

President Seeks Kremlin Aid in Nuclear Control

Good Beginning With Russian
Leaders Stressed in TV Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson today told congressional leaders that the United States has made a "good beginning" in relations with the new leaders of the Soviet Union and hopes the Kremlin will join in renewed efforts to block any further spread of nuclear weapons.

Johnson stressed both these points Sunday night in a report to the nation in which he also spoke of the possible use by Red



President Johnson

China of "nuclear blackmail" against other countries, now that it has exploded its first test bomb.

He warned, furthermore, that what he calls China's "expensive and demanding effort to build nuclear weapons" tempts other states to equal folly — nuclear spread is dangerous to all mankind.

Nuclear Spread
"We continue to believe," Johnson said, "that the struggle against nuclear spread is as much in the Soviet interest as in our own. We will be ready to join with them and all the world — in working to avoid it."

At the same time the President announced in his radio-television address that Washington will continue to support the limited nuclear test-ban treaty which the United States, the

Soviet Union, Britain and more than 100 other nations signed last year. France and Communist China did not sign.

"We call on the world — especially Red China — to join the nations which have signed that treaty," Johnson said.

Meeting Called
The meeting with congressional leaders, both Democrats and Republicans, was scheduled for the White House early this afternoon. It was set up at the end of last week. Officials said that the President would cover substantially the same ground and the same major points which he made in his television broadcast on last week's sensational developments in the Soviet Union and Red China.

Johnson's reaction to the ouster of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and its significance for the United States, as he sees it, covered both the possibility of dangerous future crises and the hope that the new Kremlin lead-

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USSR Marshal Reportedly on Ill-Fated Plane

Craft Burned After
Crash at Belgrade;
No Survivors Seen

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An airliner, carrying a Soviet delegation reported headed by Marshal Sergei S. Biryuzov, crashed and burned today on Avala Hill, 10 miles south of Belgrade.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said there were no survivors.

Biryuzov, 59, rose last year from commander of rocket forces to chief of the Soviet general staff under the administration of Nikita Khrushchev, who was deposed last Wednesday as premier and Soviet Communist party head.

Accompanied Nikita
The marshal accompanied Khrushchev to Prague in August for celebrations commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Slovak uprising against a pro-Nazi government.

The Soviet delegation was en route to Belgrade for a similar occasion, the 20th anniversary

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Red Leader Proclaims Peaceful Coexistence



Cosmonauts Vladimir Komarov, left, Dr. Boris Yegorov, second from left, and Konstantine Feoktistov, right, walk with the Soviet Union's new leaders who welcomed them in Moscow today. Behind Komarov is

Soviet President Anastas Mikoyan, Leonid Brezhnev, new first secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, walks behind Yegorov while Russia's new premier, Alexei Kosygin is second from right. (AP Wirephoto)

Reception For Three Space Men

MOSCOW (AP) — The new leader of the Soviet Union, Leonid I. Brezhnev, proclaimed today a policy of peaceful coexistence, disarmament and equality among Communist parties.

Brezhnev made his first personal statement of policy since the removal of Nikita Khrushchev in a speech to a Red Square reception for the three latest Soviet cosmonauts.

Brezhnev made no reference to his takeover last Wednesday of Khrushchev's position as first secretary of the Soviet Communist party. Khrushchev has disappeared since then.

20-Minute Speech

In a 20-minute address from atop Lenin's Tomb, Brezhnev said "some people express disquiet that the Soviet Union is far ahead of the United States" in space flight. Some estimates say two years ahead, some five years, he added.

"We are pleased that the Soviet Union is ahead, but we do not consider cosmic research as some kind of a race," Brezhnev said. It is part of Soviet creative work in all fields for the benefit of man, he said.

Thousands roared their welcome to the three cosmonauts, the first a week ago to circle the earth in a multiuse spacecraft.

Greet Cosmonauts

Brezhnev, Alexei N. Kosygin who took over Khrushchev's job as premier, President Anastas I. Mikoyan and Mikhail Suslov, a member of the party Presidium, were out at the airport to meet the three. The cosmonauts had flown 1,250 miles from space headquarters.

They hugged the trio — Col. Vladimir Komarov, commander of the spaceship, scientist Konstantin Feoktistov and Dr. Boris Yegorov.

After a triumphant ride from Supreme Court refused today to rule on a complaint by a group of white parents in Brooklyn, N.Y., who said their children were assigned to a new junior high school outside their home area on the basis of race.

The refusal was in a brief order which made no comment.

In a petition to the high tribunal, the parents stated:

"Petitioners do not object to having their children attend school with non-whites. They do object to the assignment of their children to a school in a slum to satisfy a 'political compromise' brought about by pressure on the Board of Education, solely because their children are white."

In other actions of national

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**Tass Carries Account
Of Johnson's Speech**
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass carried a 150-word dispatch in its foreign service today on President Johnson's address Sunday night of the new Soviet leadership. It was a bare account with no comment.

The broadcast said three U.S. aircraft from South Viet Nam strafed Karau and other places in the same area Saturday morning.

By a vote of 2,067 to 8, the Vatican Ecumenical Council prelates agreed that pastors must lead Roman Catholics to stress internal devotion in their devotion of saints. It was a clear move against the kind of external devotion that has drawn criticism in the past.

The council fathers in St. Peter's rejected a schema on an invitation to visit Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington next week to arrange for a complete rewriting of British-American cooperation.

A Foreign Office statement, short and inadequate they said announcing Gordon Walker's visit Oct. 26 and 27, said problems as social security.

"The purpose of the meeting will be to give the two foreign ministers an early opportunity to review matters of common interest and make arrangements for the continuing consultation which has been traditional between the two countries."

The provision on veneration of common saints was part of another schema, on the nature of the Church. All four articles of veneration of saints were approved in the voting.

**Great Britain's
Foreign Officer
To Visit America**
LONDON (AP) — Britain's new foreign secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker, accepted today an invitation to visit Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington next week to arrange for a complete rewriting of British-American cooperation.

A Foreign Office statement, short and inadequate they said announcing Gordon Walker's visit Oct. 26 and 27, said problems as social security.

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**30 Degrees Expected
Low Point Tonight**
Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued cooler tonight. Low of 30 expected. Tuesday partly cloudy, windy and not quite so cool. High, 52. Moderate northwesterly winds, increasing to fresh southwest Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 57, low, 36. Wind: 3 miles an hour out of the northwest. Barometer: 30.13 and steady. Relative humidity: 68. Dew Point: 30. Temperature: 49. Skies are mostly clear.

Herbert Hoover's Condition Is Grave

Former President Suffered
Massive Internal Bleeding

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover passed a comfortable night and his massive internal bleeding stopped, but "the outlook is grave," a medical bulletin said today.

The bulletin said the 90-year-old patient was in a "state of unresponsiveness."

Bleeding Stopped
Dr. Michael J. Lepore, Hoover's personal physician, issued the bulletin at 10:30 a.m. No further report was planned before 4 p.m., except in the

event of a significant change in condition.

Dr. Lepore's bulletin said: "The gastrointestinal bleeding has been arrested and his blood count has been restored to normal."

"However, the massive loss of blood into his gastrointestinal tract has resulted in the accumulation of toxic products in his bloodstream which have induced a state of unresponsiveness," the bulletin said.

"Efforts have been undertaken to clear his system of these toxic elements, but the outlook is grave," it added.

A press spokesman for Hoover declined to elaborate on the "state of unresponsiveness" mentioned in the bulletin. But the spokesman said: "He's making a good fight of it. We're all very pleased. He's been seriously ill before and recovered. Of course, he's 90 years old."

It said China was forced to detonate the bomb because other nations had staged similar tests.

Only Words

"These are only words — we have to wait for deeds," said Premier Thanom Kittikachorn of pro-Western Thailand.

A spokesman for ailing Premier Hayato Ikeda of Japan said no reply to Chou's message was planned.

Papers in Peking gave prominence to messages and statements in support of the test Friday. Eight were listed — from Albania, North Korea, Cambodia, the Communist parties of Japan, Indonesia and Belgium, and the Communist Pathet Lao and pro-Communist neutralist faction of Laos.

1964 Total Now 852

Eleven Die in Accidents In State Over Weekend

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

he was struck by a car in front of his home. Traffic accidents claimed 11 lives on Wisconsin highways during the weekend and raised the state's toll for 1964 to 852, compared with 712 on this date one year ago. Two Minnesota persons were among the victims.

Other Deaths
Previously reported were the weekend deaths of Paul S. Johnston, 17, of rural Peshtigo; Steven B. Steffens, 22, of rural Markesan; Miss Mary Townsend, 49, of Milwaukee, and James Benner, 39, of Rockford, Ill.

Gerald M. Langley, 19, of Route 2, East Troy, died Sunday night of injuries suffered early last Monday when the car he was driving left a Waukesha County road near Mukwonago and struck a tree.

Women Killed
Mrs. Elsie Ecklund, 72, Virginia, Minn., died at 3 a.m. Sunday in a Superior hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when a car driven by her sister, Mrs. Helen Bradley, 60, of Superior, crashed into a tree on Tower Avenue in Superior. Mrs. Bradley suffered facial cuts.

Alvin Atneosen, 20, Minneapolis, was killed Sunday when his car left Washburn County Highway H, two miles north of Spooner, and rolled over. He was thrown from the vehicle.

William A. Cadotte, 19, of Bayfield was killed Sunday night when the car in which he was riding left Highway 13 and crashed into a rockpile three miles north of Washburn in Bayfield County.

Edward L. McDonald, 16, of Taylor was killed early Sunday when his car crashed into woods in Jackson County. McDonald, who was not wearing seat belts, was thrown out and crushed by the car in the accident five miles east of Taylor.

Joseph Plasch, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Plasch of Delafield, was killed Saturday when



Herbert Hoover



More Than 2,000 Acres of underbrush at the Horizon Marsh burn under a blanket of flame that raced along under pressure of a 25 mile per hour wind. Fire-

fighters and volunteers finally controlled the blaze with a fire break at the edge of the marsh. There were no injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

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Hitchcock's Jail Tale Seeks Gold

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 4-5)—The Alfred Hitchcock Hour comes up with an amusing, old-fashioned melodrama, "Water's Edge," which picks up where the 1930s gangster films left off. While in prison, John Cassavetes' future is brightened by a tale he hears from a dying cellmate, who has \$36,000 in holdup loot stashed away and a pretty blonde spouse. Could he help his old buddy in joining the lady in recovering it? Of course.

6-30-7-30 (Channel 11)—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, with its heroic atomic sub, sea view, is faced with an old problem: flying saucers.

7-30-8 (Channel 11)—No Time for Sergeants again gives one of its more amusing characters—Grandpa Jim (Andy Clyde)—a chance to shine in "The Spirit of 75." This time the old man is celebrating his birthday.

7-30-8 (Channel 2)—The Andy Griffith Show also gives one of its elders the spotlight — Aunt Bee (Frances Bavier), who goes trice Lillie, already scheduled to be a guest star, will play an even more important part in the variety program's Halloween show.

It is expected that, if Miss Burnett's hospital stay recovering from neck and back injuries is protracted, her place will be filled by a succession of guest stars.

Orthodox Observers At Vatican Council

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Christian Unity Secretariat announced the Orthodox Patriarchate of Alexandria, Egypt, has sent observers for the first time to the Vatican Ecumenical Council. This tentative (Richard Crenna) makes a total of 74 individuals siding in a different direction, from 26 Protestant Anglican. In an obvious effort to show a more romantic side to Slattery, church organizations attending you are to believe that he is as observers.

Imogene Coca Will Replace Carol Burnett For Oct. 23 TV Show

Imogene Coca has been signed to headline — in Carol Burnett's absence — CBS' "The Entertainers" on Oct. 23. Beatrix Lillie, already scheduled to be a guest star, will play an even more important part in the variety program's Halloween show.

It is expected that, if Miss Burnett's hospital stay recovering from neck and back injuries is protracted, her place will be filled by a succession of guest stars.

John Barrymore, who left Hollywood five years ago to make movies in Italy, plays a bearded tough in a segment of "Rawhide." This is his first acting job since returning to work in California. Now 32, he is the sole name-bearing heir to the great theatrical Barrymore dynasty. (AP Wirephoto)



For Your ENTERTAINMENT

Television Schedule

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P. M.	10:00—News	11:25—News
4:00—Pope Theater	10:25—Steve Allen	11:30—Mike Douglas
4:30—Mickey Mouse	11:00—J. J. Squire	11:30—Passover
5:00—Ready, Willing & Go	7:00—Summer Semester	TUESDAY, P. M.
5:30—Waterfront	7:30—Romper Room	12:30—As the World Turns
6:00—To Tell the Truth	8:00—News	1:30—House Party
6:30—I've Got a Secret	9:00—CBS News	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Andy Griffith Show	9:30—Love Lucy	2:25—News
8:00—Lucy Show	10:00—Search for Tomorrow	2:30—Edge of Night
8:30—Many Happy Returns	10:15—Guiding Light	2:55—Secret Storm
9:00—Slattery's People	10:30—Pete and Gladys	3:00—Bachelor Father
	11:00—Love of Life	4:00—Pope Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P. M.	7:00—Today	12:00—Funtime
5:15—News	7:25—News	TUESDAY, P. M.
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	7:30—Today Show	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:30—90 Bristol Court	9:00—Make Room for Daddy	1:25—News
6:50—Andy Williams	9:30—Word for Word	1:30—The Doctors
8:00—Adventured Hickcock	10:00—Concentration	1:30—Another World
10:30—Tonight Show	10:30—Jeopardy	2:30—You Don't Say
11:55—News	11:00—Say When	3:25—News
TUESDAY, A. M.	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:30—March Game

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P. M.	9:00—Slattery's People	11:30—Truth or Consequences
4:00—Cartoon	10:30—World War I	TUESDAY, P. M.
5:00—Beaver	11:00—Theatre	12:00—Moon Show
5:30—Waterfront	11:30—School	1:30—Passover
6:00—News	12:00—Capt. Kangaroo	2:00—To Tell the Truth
6:30—To Tell the Truth	9:00—News	2:25—News
7:00—I've Got a Secret	10:00—Concentration	2:30—Edge of Night
7:30—Andy Griffith	10:30—Jeopardy	2:55—Secret Storm
8:00—Lucy Show	11:00—Love of Life	3:00—Jack Benny

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P. M.	9:00—Ben Casey	11:00—Father Knows Best
4:00—Here's Albert	10:00—News	11:30—Ernie Ford
5:00—News	10:30—Movies	TUESDAY, P. M.
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	11:00—Romper Room	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:00—To Tell the Truth	11:30—School	1:25—News
6:30—I've Got a Secret	12:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:30—Day in Court
7:00—Andy Griffith	9:00—News	1:30—General Hospital
7:30—Lucy Show	10:00—Concentration	2:00—Queen For a Day
8:00—Wendy and Me	10:30—Jeopardy	3:00—Trail Master
8:30—Bing Crosby	11:00—Say When	4:00—Here's Albert

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P. M.	12:00—News	12:00—Kid's Klub
4:00—Theatre	12:25—Movie	12:30—Weather News
4:30—Huntley-Brinkley	1:00—Today	1:00—Loretta Young
4:50—Sports Picture	1:30—Today for Women	1:25—News
5:00—Weatherman	1:30—Concentration	1:30—The Doctors
5:30—90 Bristol Court	10:00—Say When	2:00—Another World
6:00—Andy Williams	11:30—Truth or Consequences	2:30—You Don't Say
6:30—Adventured Hickcock	11:55—News	3:30—March Game
10:30—Tonight Show	12:45—Tonight	4:00—Theatre

'Fantasticks' Rather Dull in TV Version

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Fantasticks" is an imaginative little musical comedy whose rudimentary scenery calls upon the audience to use its own imagination. It has been running off-Broadway for more than four years.

Sunday night NBC's "Hall of Fame" presented a more lavish adaptation of the theatrical hit from stage to television. Perhaps it was because it was cut about one-third to fit into a tele-vision hour. Whatever the reason, the result was a rather dull, rambling and sometimes confusing story.

Davidson and Susan Watson, were handsome and sang well. Bert Lahr and Stanley Holloway are funny men under almost any circumstances, although comic material as the two fathers of the lovers was lean. Ricardo Montalban was graceful and bold playing a sort of play catalyst in a dashing Mexican costume. The music was tuneful with lyrics that were philosophical, romantic and humorous.

But something unfortunate must have happened to "The Fantasticks" during its journey from stage to television. Perhaps it was because it was cut about one-third to fit into a tele-vision hour. Whatever the reason, the result was a rather dull, rambling and sometimes confusing story.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P. M.	10:00—Weather, News, Sports	11:00—Love of Life
4:00—Col. Caboose	10:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:30—Mickey Mouse	12:00—Movie	11:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Peter Potamus	TUESDAY, P. M.	TUESDAY, P. M.
5:15—Sports, News	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	12:00—Noon Show
6:30—To Tell the Truth	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—Passover
7:00—I've Got a Secret	9:00—Physical Fitness	1:30—House Party
7:30—Andy Griffith	9:20—Lovelace	2:00—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Lucy Show	10:00—Love Lucy	2:25—News
8:30—Many Happy Returns	10:30—Pete and Gladys	2:30—Edge of Night
9:00—Slattery's People		3:00—Secret Storm
		3:30—As the World Turns
		4:00—Col. Caboose Show

Japanese Film Now In Western Setting

Classic Story Loses Something in Change; 'Outrage' Poses Age-Old Query on Truth

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The over-40 audience may object to its casual approach to what was called moral values. Though the film is by no means perfect, its approach seems to be too sophisticated.

Promising Start

Goldwyn Jr. is to be commended for attempting that rare screen commodity, the love story. It is a tale of the romance and torment of two college students, one a somewhat inhibited beauty, the other an aimless artist. Their situation seems real, and so do the collegiate surroundings.

Where "The Young Lovers" fails to achieve reality is in the characters. The leads are played with earnestness by Peter Fonda and Sharon Hugueny, but they never have dimension. Their joys, angers and frustrations are carefully delineated, but the motivations are never explored.

At any rate, Sammy is off to a promising start. His father should be proud.

A trial has been held. A Mexican bandit was accused of the rape of a woman and the murder of her husband. But the testimony of the bandit, the woman and the dying words of her husband provide three versions of what happened.

Then the prospector confesses he saw the whole thing, and it was entirely different from what the other three said.

Dips to Farce

"The Outrage" could have been a clever exercise in irony, and it does sustain interest through much of the story-telling, thanks to director Martin Ritt and topflight acting. But the irony rusts in the final sequence, which descend, to farce and erases any pretense to serious consideration.

Paul Newman, Claire Bloom and Laurence Harvey perform above and beyond the call of duty in enacting their charade four times. Newman is robust, but his accent makes him sound a bit like a growly Jose Jimenez.

Edward G. Robinson, William Shatner and Howard da Silva are fine as the narrators, especially Robinson as the con man. His performance might well draw an Academy Award that is long overdue.

Samuel Goldwyn Jr. attempted with "The Young Lovers" something his father never did — to direct as well as produce motion picture. The results indicate that young Sammy may have done well to deviate from the paternal pattern.

That does not mean that "The Young Lovers" is an unalloyed success. It is likely that the new movie — "The Outrage" is more perceptive than outrageous. It poses the age-old inquiry: What immoral, its approach seems to be too sophisticated.

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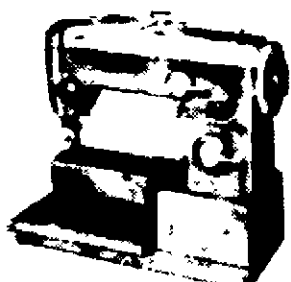
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Wife Tells Solution for Biggest Problem—Her Errant Husband

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been reading your column for a long time and have concluded that husbands seem to be the biggest problem. My formula may not work for one other wife in the whole world, but it worked for me and I'd like to share it.



Landers

Ten years ago my husband began to get up at 5:30 a.m. to go to work. He wasn't due at the plant until 7:30 a.m. and we lived within walking distance. I couldn't figure it out.

One morning when he left the house at dawn I followed him. He went straight into the home of a woman I knew well. I saw her through the dining room window—wearing a shabby, soiled bathrobe, hair a mess, the house plain filthy. Glasses, dishes, ashtrays and bottles were strewn all over. Clothes and papers were piled in corners.

That evening when my husband came home for supper I was waiting for him. I had fished out of the rag bag a filthy housecoat—one which had been used as a floor mop. I

messed up my hair, swept the kitchen garbage into the living room and scattered papers and junk all over the place.

When my husband saw me and the house he almost collapsed. I greeted him cheerfully with, "Dearest, why didn't you tell me you like this sort of thing?"

He made no attempt to defend himself. He swore he had learned his lesson and asked me to forgive him.

That was 10 years ago and I've never had a minute's trouble with him since. More Than One Way To Skin A Cat.

DEAR ONE: Some cats don't need skinning. They just need to be converted from Tom cats to House cats. Congratulations on effecting the conversion.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I will be 15 years old in a few weeks. For the past year I have been babysitting in the neighborhood. I have over \$75 in the bank. This babysitting money is what I am going to college on, so please don't tell me to stop.

The people I sit for almost every Friday night are very nice—or I should say the lady and the children are nice. The man got fresh with me last night when he was walking me home. It was not my imagination. Ann. He asked me how I would like to have a movie-type kiss. I was scared out of my wits and walked as fast as I could to keep ahead of him.

I know his wife will call me again soon. I don't want to sit for them any more but what can I say? Please rush your advice.

—Almost Fifteen

DEAR ALMOST: Tell your mother at once. If she wants to discuss this with the man or his wife it's up to her, but you should not be involved. Obviously you can't sit for these people again. And please don't discuss the incident with your friends. It could be harmful to the mother and her children.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Should a mother spank a person the second time if the first time she spanked him he laughs? Thank you. I am from Toronto, Canada. Yours truly—P. C. C.

Dear P. C. C.: A person who laughs when he gets spanked gives his mother the idea the spanking is not accomplishing anything—that is a joke. His mother then is inclined to give him a second spanking which she hopes will not be so funny. And usually it isn't.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin. (Copyright, 1964)



Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Tamm

Pair to Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

BRILLION — Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Tamm will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. A dinner will be served at the Methodist Church at 12:15 p.m. An Open House great-grandchildren

will be held from 3 to 8:30 p.m. in the church parlors.

The couple was married Oct. 22, 1914, at the home of Mrs. Tamm's parents. Mr. Tamm was engaged in farming before his retirement 17 years ago.

Their four children are Mrs. Robert Bastian, Russell and Delton Tamm, Brillion, and Mrs. Arlin Redmann, Shawano. They have 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Paper Remover

A wallpaper contractor—obviously nameless—has revealed this trade secret: many fancy wallpaper removers are nothing more than household detergents.

There's no reason why do-it-yourselfers can't mix up a batch of hot water suds to loosen wallpaper with ease—and at practically no cost!

tricks your appetite into believing you really are having a snack.

—Water and non-caloric soft drinks, being bulky, go a long way toward appeasing the desire to nibble.

—Save your mealtime beverage for the end of the meal, and sip it very slowly. This will cut down your desire for a second helping of dessert that just might substitute for a cigarette.

First thing you know, you'll be eating less and weighing less.

Weep no more about excess weight! You can lose without hunger pangs, fatigue and flabby aftermaths. Just send for Lose Without Blues—a sixteen

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

New Crop of Nibblers

A lovely writes: I have given up smoking and have taken on ten pounds. Why should this be? I really don't eat any more.

The Answer: People are apt to gain weight when they give up smoking. A very few among them eat as before. The rest eat less.

There are a number of theories as to why. It is believed, for instance, that food tastes more flavorful when you first forego tobacco. So you want more. Or, to compensate for the loss of the tobacco habit, you take up the nibble habit. Both tactics of course lead to weight increases.

Some people make a natural adjustment and their weight returns to normal. But most have model weight and how to maintain it. In that case, these dodges and any patterned after them are most helpful.

—Chew gum instead of nibbling. Gum contains very few calories, and the act of chewing

page booklet that gives delicious menus, easy spot-reducing exercises, dieting tricks, your model weight and how to maintain it. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of Appleton Post-Crescent enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin. (Copyright, 1964)

LOVELY LADY

by Bill Kreil

Hello ladies! Since I am starting to write a beauty column here each Monday, introductions are in order. Formerly of Milwaukee, I've served this area for the past 4 years, and am an experienced hair designer, cosmetologist and lecturer on beauty and wigs. I am a member of the Wisconsin Hair Fashion Committee. All the latest beauty methods are used and we have 16 hair stylists to serve you. "Personal Service" is our motto and the reputation of this salon has been built on it.

Come in and let's get acquainted over a cup of coffee. Watch for LOVELY LADY. You have an appointment with beauty at Exclusively Yours, 507 West College Avenue, Appleton, Regent 3-4409 OR 123 Main Street, Little Chute, Sterling 8-2975.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Any Club Desiring Announcements for Coming Activities, Will Be Published FREE of Charge in this column!

More Flavor, More Variety Schaefer's Grade A Dairy Products

Delivered to your door or from your grocery or beverage store.



Fresh Mineral Well Water

for drinking... for baby's formula, coffee, tea, ice cubes or any other good-water use.

In Appleton, Call: Schaefer Dairy, RE 3-2878
In Neenah-Menasha, Call: Marten's Dairy, PA 2-7591
Can also be purchased from your grocery, beverage store or dairy routeman.

"We Want to Be Your Milkman"

SCHAEFER DAIRY

APPLETON—RE 3-2878

Miss Dawn Lueck

Betrothal of Miss Lueck Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lueck, 2560 Palisades Lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawn M., to Kenneth C. Stolzman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stolzman Sr., route 1, Appleton. The engagement was announced at the party Sept. 5 at the Stolzman residence.

Miss Lueck is a senior at Presbyterian-St. Luke School of Nursing, Chicago. Her fiancé served in the Navy and is a student at the Badger-Green Bay Business College. He is employed at the Green Bay Press-Gazette.

The wedding will take place in the fall of 1965.

Bowlby's 34th

ANNIVERSARY

SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK THRU SAT.!

Bowlby's **FRIED OYSTERS** Special \$1.39
Reg. 1 lb. bag 89c 2 lb. Bag

Bowlby's **PECAN DOODLES** Special \$1.39
Reg. \$1.85 lb. Box 1 lb. Box

Bowlby's **FAMILY PACKED CANDIES** \$2.49
Reg. 2 lb. \$2.89 Special.

Bowlby's **PEANUT BRITTLE** 77c
1 lb. Bag

ANGEL FOOD lb. Bag 67c

Bridge Mix, Stars, Malted Milk Balls, Dipped Peanuts Special 2 lbs. 98c

Bowlby's Regular Boxed **CHOCOLATES**

Reg. \$1.60 lb. Special
1 lb. 1.47 3 lb. 4.35
2 lb. 2.90 5 lb. 6.98

Bowlby's CANDIES

328 W. College Ave.

Factory Store, 1624 E. Wisconsin Ave.
115 Main St.—Menasha

LAYDWEL'S

19th

Anniversary

CARPET

SALE

Continuous Filament

NYLON 688
Sq. Yd. Installed With Rubber Pad

WOOL or 501 NYLON 888
Values to \$10.95
Sq. Yd. Installed With Rubber Pad

WOOL or NYLON

Values to 9.95 **788**
Sq. Yd. Installed With Rubber Pad

WOOL — ACRILAN

NYLON 988
Values to \$12.95
Sq. Yd. Installed With Rubber Pad

See Laydwell for:

- Lowest Prices
- Expert Installation
- Name Brands
- Complete Satisfaction
- Most Complete Showroom in the Valley

We offer the finest and most complete new, latest styles and colors.

STORE HOURS:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday till 9 P.M.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday till 5 P.M.

• FREE PARKING AT OUR FRONT DOOR •

LAYDWEL FLOORS

1045 APPLETON ROAD—MENASHA "FLOORS LAID BY LAYDWEL ARE LAID WELL" PHONES PA 5-2604 OR RE 3-2565



The Lutheran Church of the northern Winnebago District, Wisconsin-Supper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, sponsored a Women's Retreat Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Mrs. I. B. Kindem, above, serves as intercessory prayer leader. Taking part in hymns, below, are Mrs. Ralph Sandgren, Mrs. L. C. Gallitz and Mrs. H. C. Holtz, Menasha, chairman of the event. "Come Unto Me" was the retreat theme. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Parents' World

Help Daughter to Face Her Scolding Teacher

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: My little girl is in first grade with the same children who were her friends in kindergarten. She plays with many of them after school. She has no trouble. And one little girl lives next door to us and can be company for my daughter every day.



ed that I walk her to school every morning. And she cries when it's time to line up. She has even run after me to cry that she doesn't want to stay at school.

She said the other children her teacher is very mean. She hasn't had any trouble with her herself, though, and I've tried to help her understand that the teacher is probably very nice to little girls. What else do you think can help? I don't want to continue to walk her and I know it's wrong for her to be so frightened. MRS. R. L. Jones

DEAR MRS. R. L.: Your

daughter may have seen the teacher scolding other children, and she may be afraid to draw such fury upon herself. Reassure her that she'll be able to put up with the teacher's reaction, just as the other children do. Ask her if they dry up and blow away. As she admits they don't, some of her confidence in herself should return. Also point out that it won't help if you walk with her. She'll still need to learn to get along with the teacher on her own. At the end of this week, show her you have faith in her ability to walk alone by letting her do exactly that.

DEAR DR. JONES: Does it really make any difference how you teach something to a child? It seems to me that the important thing is whether or not a child learns what he ought to know. But my daughter says that modern psychology is always talking about how parents teach their children, not just what they teach them. Why?

MRS. B. V. DEAR MRS. B. V.: A child can't learn things he isn't yet ready to learn unless he learns them the wrong way. So if a parent only uses the correct way of instructing his child at each stage of development, there's basically no problem about what he's teaching. It's difficult for some parents to understand this when it comes to teaching their children about such things as weaning, toilet-training, playing, or keeping control of temper. But it's the same principle as trying to teach arithmetic to a pre-kindergarten child. The only way you could do that would be to teach him to count on his fingers — and you know that's the wrong way.

So the best approach to take is to let the child show what he's ready to learn and to follow his lead about how to teach it to him.

To receive your copy of Dr. Jones' pamphlet, "The Facts of Life for Your Pre-School Child," send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Eve Jones, care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Indian Rice

Creamed chicken or ham take on new interest when they are served with rice embellished with white raisins and pine nuts. The rice is a pleasant change from the usual patty shell or toast accompaniment. Green peas may be added to the creamed dish or the embellished rice.

PIANO TUNER
OTIS GRAVES
RE 3-0064

It's A Big Decision

...selecting a home. It's a big decision for every family, but it is made much easier when you rely on the experience and training of a Realtor to help you.



When buying or selling real estate you'll always do better to deal with a Member of Multiple Listing Service.

MLS consists of 20 agencies with over 50 full time sales people. See the MLS listing of homes in the classified ad section every Monday thru Thursday.

Only the Following Are Members of MLS

Allen Bubolz Agency	Jarchow Real Estate
Bytof Realty	Law Realty
Dale Realty	Ted Moder Realty
DeNoble Agency	Wm. H. Nolan
Joseph H. Doerfler	Don Radtke, Realtor
Fox Cities Realty	Schwarzbauer Agency
Garvey Agency	Sense Agency
Norman Hall Realty	Steinberg Agency
Hoeppner Real Estate	Strobel Agency
Honkamp Realty	Carl Zuelzke Agency

In the Home Improvement Field You Have Good Reason to Be Wary of:

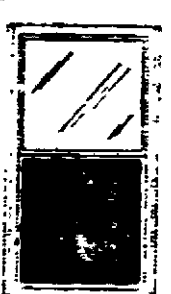
1. TELEPHONE SOLICITORS . . .

- Who make believe they know you personally to get appointments. (Their information is obtained from the City Directory.)
- Who make fantastic offers.
- Who say they selected your house as a showplace.
- Who promise you a fat commission on jobs sold because of your installation.

2. SALESMEN . . .

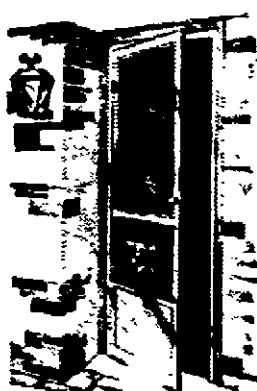
- Who make offers "good today only."
- Who try for all the traffic will bear and then after conference cut the price 40 to 60% if you resist.
- Who claim your openings are not standard to get exorbitant prices.

YOUR ANSWER is to deal with a long-established, responsible local concern . . . with people you know and whose products are PROVEN . . . and who deliver what they sell at consistently fair prices — NOT what the traffic will bear!!



ARE YOU SKEPTICAL???
Skeptical about the many BIG CLAIMS you hear about Home Improvement products?
WE ARE!!! Hoffer's are skeptical about the many claims we've heard and seen.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS



ARE YOU CONFUSED???
Confused about which is the best product and the best price?
WE ARENT!!! Hoffer's have been in this business for 27 years in Appleton and these claims don't confuse us. We know the answers to those claims.

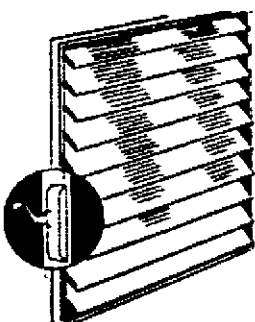
ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS



ALUMINUM JALOUSIE DOORS

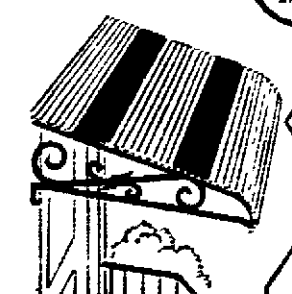
CLAIM: Best Quality at Lowest Price.
ANSWER: You always get just exactly what you pay for. Think you can buy a Cadillac at a Chevrolet price? We don't believe you can—anywhere!

CLAIM: Savings are passed on to the Customer.
ANS.: That says that prices are competitive. Hoffer's wouldn't have been in business in Appleton for 27 years without competitive prices all these years.



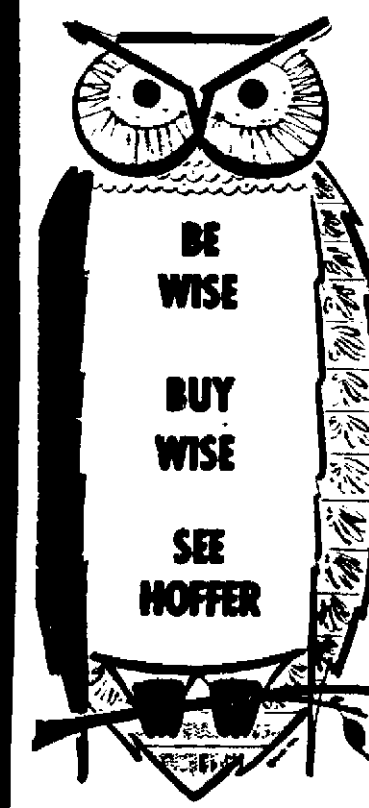
ALUMINUM JALOUSIE WINDOWS

CLAIM: Backed by Factory Guarantee.
ANS.: SURELY! Everything we sell is backed by the manufacturer PLUS Hoffer's own guarantee on material and workmanship.



ALUMINUM OR FIBER GLASS CANOPIES

CLAIM: You have no obligation to Hoffer Glass & Paint.
ANS.: Right! But you do owe it to yourself, your family and your pocketbook to see their prices before you buy. Compare our product and prices and then feel free to make your own decision on where to purchase.



If you are thinking of buying any home-improvement materials for your home, you owe it to yourself to call or see Hoffer Glass & Paint before you buy or before you sign any binding contract and mortgage on your home. Get all the facts and then decide.

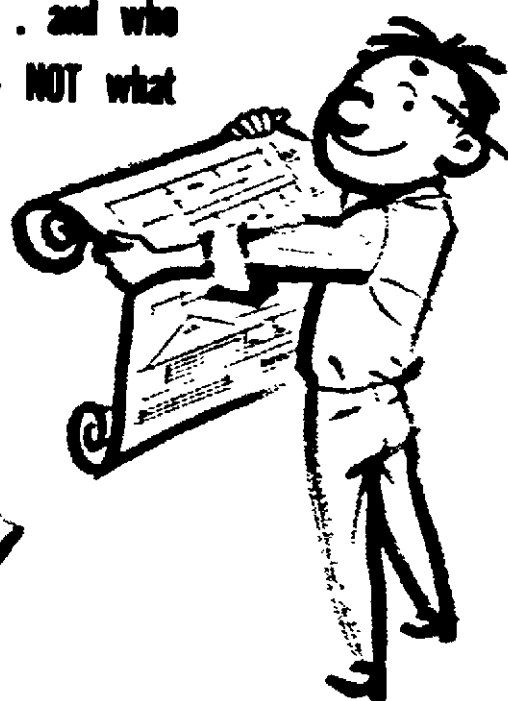
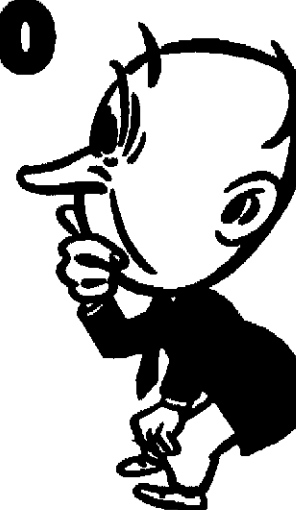
For QUALITY PRODUCTS at a FAIR AND REASONABLE PRICE, call ART SCHUB at Hoffer Glass & Paint. You can deal with him with confidence because you are dealing with a well-established local firm.

Office — Phone RE 3-6671
After-hours — RE 4-5508

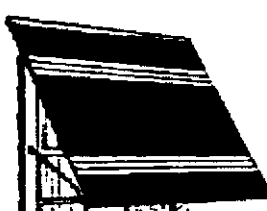
Geo. J. Hoffer Glass & Paint

613 W. College Ave., RE 3-6671

Appleton



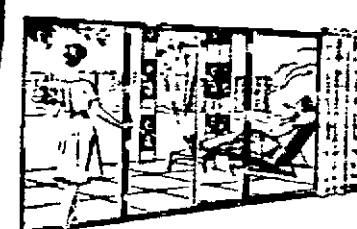
ALUMINUM FIBERGLASS AWNINGS



AWNINGS

Aluminum or Fiberglass

Custom-built in Our Shop for Perfect Fit

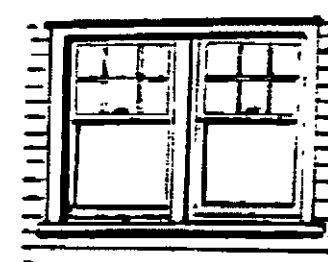


ALUMINUM PATIO DOORS

CLAIM: Easy Terms. Up to 60 months to pay.
ANS.: SURELY, Hoffer's will be happy to finance your purchase. It can be arranged through the Bank of YOUR CHOICE at reasonable interest rates.

CLAIM: Combination door for \$29.95.
ANS.: SURELY! Hoffer's have a Combination Door for \$29.95. We also stock better doors.

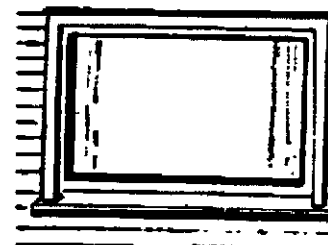
ENCLOSE YOUR PORCH OR PATIO



BEFORE

REPLACE WINDOWS

Mullion Windows Removed
Thermopane Picture Windows Installed



AFTER



Don't Get Yourself Over a Barrel. Call Hoffer's BEFORE you order!

Use Spring To Retrieve Sash Cords

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: For double-hung windows, with broken sash cords, I've heard there is some way to make these windows operate

properly and easily without having to retrieve the weights, which would mean removing the casing and tie in new cords. Do you have any information on this?

A: Yes. Many hardware dealers and some housewares stores stock small strips of clock spring steel, slightly arched, about 3/4" wide, with sharp teeth at each end. When forced between the front of the window frame and back of front stop, these exert enough pressure to hold the window where desired. No carpentry work is necessary.

Q: We just bought a TV set, in a cabinet marked cherry fruitwood. Bought a set of tables to go with it; labels said cherry same shade. Tables have a pale color (like fruitwood is supposed to look) but the TV has a reddish look to it. Is there any kind of polish or something I can rub into my tables to give them that reddish cast? I don't want to refinish them; they are new.

A: Try adding a little burnt umber into good quality paste wax. Then rub a thin coat of this over the tables and buff well. Admittedly temporary.

Q: Is there anything that can be used in a drain to prevent penetration of tree roots? Something that will not damage sewer tile.

A: Root-destroying chemicals are available at many hardware dealers. Follow directions. Or use copper sulphate (blue vitriol): Flush about a half pound down a fixture the last thing at night. Repeat this treatment every three weeks during the growing season, every two months during the rest of the year.

Export

PROFESSIONAL

CLEANING and DYEING

PHONE 4-2538

"For That Extra Touch That Means So Much"

TRY **JOHNSON'S** Cleaners & Dryers Cash & Carry or Pick-up & Delivery 1320 E. Wisconsin Ave.

PECHMAN PORTRAIT XMAS CARDS

15.95 PER HUNDRED COMPLETE WITH ENVELOPES

FROM ANY SITTING MADE IN 1964



Rep. John Byrnes was the guest at a social hour and discussion session Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William J. Geenen, 404 N. Sidney St., Kimberly. Mrs. Geenen serves coffee, above, to Mr. Byrnes. Mrs. William H. Geenen, Appleton, and Mrs. John Hanges, Appleton. Visiting with Mr. Byrnes, below, are Mrs. Marvin Bunnow, Mrs. Robert Biechler and Jack Couillard, all of Kimberly. Another coffee hour was held later in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Bravick, 1701 E. Marquette St., Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Miss Uhlenbrauch Feted at Shower

GREENVILLE — Miss Darlene Uhlenbrauch was feted at a miscellaneous shower, October 5 Miss Helen Reimer. Miss Eleanor Reimer. Mrs. Gerald Trauba and Mrs. Louis Rudloff were hostesses for the shower held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Reimer.

Golden Ager's to Discuss Activities

KIMBERLY — A "Welcome Back From Summer Vacation" theme is planned for a meeting of the Golden Age Club at 7

Easy Oyster Stew

When you are making oyster stew, cook the oysters just until the edges curl and heat the milk separately, then combine hot oysters and hot milk plus butter and seasonings. This way the oysters won't be overcooked and tough.

Uhlenbrauch at the Silver Dome

Ballroom on Sept. 21. The bride-elect, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Uhlenbrauch, route 2, Black Creek, will be married to Wayne Reimer at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Mr. Reimer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reimer.

Kaukauna Woman's Club Elects Officers

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Harold Frank was elected president of the Kaukauna Woman's Club as the organization met recently to begin its sixty-seventh year of operation. Other officers named were Mrs. C. E. Driessen, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Nelson, sec. ond vice president. Mrs. Joa Haen, recording secretary and Mrs. Ben Ives, treasurer. The committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mertin and Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. James Dryer.

H. Boebel and Mrs. S. J. Berens. Mrs. Marvin Beyer is club advisor and Mrs. Daniel Hennessy is press correspondent.

All Staters Set Plans for Party

Harvest Time will be the theme of the All Staters Civic Newcomers' Club party Saturday evening at the Moose Hall. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Games and entertainment have been planned. The committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mertin and Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. James Dryer.

To Ski Or Not To Ski

For the look, and feel of comfort, we suggest the easy life of stretch

Jackets from \$18
Stretch Pants from \$11
Bulky Knit Sweaters from \$11

Use Your Jeffrey's Charge Account

Jeffrey's OSHKOSH NEENAH

What Is A Hairdresser?

A hairdresser is a complexity dedicated to beautifying hair: she bends it, tints it, tones it, washes it, waves it, teases it, combs it. She cuts it, conditions it, curls it, rinses it, shapes it, straightens it, pins it, and sprays it . . . which naturally makes a woman beautiful. She is a pixie—Joan of Arc with sore feet—Florence Nightingale in a white uniform and brown fingernails. She is a businesswoman, a professional, a mother and a wife.

At one time or another her hair has been red, brown, black or blonde . . . and maybe all these colors at once. She can always "Squeeze In" just one more customer but is constantly one half hour behind her booking schedule. Her lunch "Hour" is about 8 minutes, usually spent discussing new products with her salesman. For lunch she generally has coffee, a cigarette, and occasionally a doughnut. She works Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and attends Beauty Shows on Sunday.

To her customers she is a Psychiatrist, Psychologist, Psychoanalyst, Advice to the Lovelorn, Tax Consultant, Marriage Counselor, Fashion Co-ordinator and just plain friend.

In her salon she is stylist, financial wizard, cleaning woman, stock clerk, receptionist, purchasing agent and very, very tired.

Sometime marriage and a family take her away from her profession but just wait 'til those children grow up a little and she is back in the salon behind her styling chair doing the thing she loves best. To her, hair dressing is not just a job, it is an emotion. Although she is paid for her services, her greatest reward comes when her customer turns in her styling chair, caresses her new hair style, and says . . . "I love it."

14 Expert Hairdressers To Serve You!

Rachel	Gloria	Nancy
Lynne	Mary	Donna
Ricky	Jeanette	Marge
Sherman	Sharon	Jean
Gail		Sandy

DIAL PA 5-3931

Toni's Beauty Salon MENASHA

For Appointment!

DOLLAR SPECIALS

Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday
At Our Appleton & Neenah Stores

Men's & Ladies' SUITS

Plain

- DRESSES
- BLANKETS

— Mix or Match —

- PANTS
- SWEATERS
- PLAIN SKIRTS
- WOOL SHIRTS

\$10.00

2 \$10.00 for

Cleaning All Day Saturday
• No Extra Charge for 1 Hour Service

We Give **Three Star** TRADING STAMPS

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

3% State Sales Tax on All Cleaning Orders

STOP IN and SEE Our NEW One Hour Martinizing Store

at **715 W. Wis. Ave.**

(Across From Red Owl)
for the Convenience of Our Northside Customers

It Takes Courage to Lose Ace

We usually laugh at a player who loses an ace, and accuse him of taking it to bed with him, but the play is sometimes correct. It may have been Sir Walter Scott who wrote the stirring lines: "Breathes there the man with soul so dead, who never has taken an ace to bed," and so on. Sir Walter had just witnessed the hand shown today.

West opened the deuce of hearts, an obvious singleton, but East decided not to play his ace. He knew he would be

West dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♥ A 3 2
♦ K Q J 10
♣ 8 5 4
♠ 6 4 3

WEST
♥ 7 5 4
♦ 2
♣ K 10 9 6 2
♠ K 10 9 5

EAST
♥ 6
♦ A 9 8 7 5 4 3
♣ Q J
♠ Q J 8

SOUTH
♥ K Q J 10 9 8
♦ 6
♣ A 7 3
♠ A 7 2

West Pass North Pass East Pass South Pass
4 ♠ All Pass 3 ♠ 3 ♠
Opening lead — ♠ 2



Building Her Education on books—old, new, informative, delightful and collectors'. Miss Maija Dreimane, the winner of this year's AAUW scholarship award, looks over some of the offerings for the Oct. 29 and 30 sale at the Masonic Temple. Miss Dreimane is a Lawrence University senior. At right, sorting, dusting and pricing, are Mrs. G. Patrick Earle, Mrs. Robert Verdoorn, Mrs. Carroll Newstrom, Mrs. Gordon Bebeau and Mrs. Archie Johnson. The sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days. (Post-Crescent Photos)



laughed at, but East was a canny Scot and was willing to take the tricks and let the credit go.

Declarer was somewhat surprised to win the first trick in dummy with the king of hearts but recovered in time to continue with the queen of hearts. Once more East played a low heart.

South discarded a low diamond, and West ruffed. West returned a trump, fearing that it might cost a trick to lead away from either of his kings. South won with the king of spades and led a spade to dummy's ace to finish the job of drawing trumps.

Declarer then led another heart from dummy. This time East played his ace. South ruffed, and everybody laughed. Everybody, that is, except Sir Walter Scott (and the readers of this column).

South had already lost one trick to West's low trump, and South still had a losing diamond and two losing clubs. He eventually gave up these tricks and was down one.

The reason Sir Walter didn't laugh is that South could have made his contract if East had taken his ace of hearts at the first trick.

If East takes the ace of hearts and returns a heart, South discards a diamond. West ruffs, and the defense is off to a good

"CHANGE-OF-LIFE made me scream at my husband"



If you suffer from the irritable, restless feelings, hot flashes of change-of-life—listen! In tests by doctors Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound brought help for functionally-caused distress in 3 out of 4 cases!

Research shows that this medicine is thoroughly modern in the relief it gives those nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change"! Get Lydia Pinkham Compound today!

Acts through sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of "heat waves"!

SYMPATHY ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Dear Louise: Is it correct after a funeral to send printed acknowledgement cards for the following: flowers, notes, food brought to the house, registering at the funeral home?

Louise Davis Answers:
Flowers, notes and food should be acknowledged with personal notes written by any of the immediate family and who would write as spokesman for all the others. Printed cards of condolence may be acknowledged with messages such as those supplied by funeral directors, but if possible, personal notes are even better.

Signing the register at a funeral home needs no acknowledging.

FUNERAL GARMENT

Dear Louise: I am a widow in my early 40's. The family doctor has informed us that mother can't live much longer. When the time comes, must I wear black at the funeral? I prefer not to because it will bring back memories of my husband's death three years ago.

Louise Davis Answers:
As a daughter, I hope you will make an effort to wear black. Your mother's death would be uppermost in your mind and for the time being, would overshadow your husband's death. After the funeral, it would be all right to wear somber colors for a while. A mourning garment is almost a thing of the past.

Miss Davis

known with personal notes written by any of the immediate family and who would write as spokesman for all the others.

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Flowers, notes and food should be acknowledged with personal notes written by any of the immediate family and who would write as spokesman for all the others.

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Patrol Sergeant Debate Will Go Back to Board

Appointment to Jobs Has Caused Committee Dispute

The debated selection of an Outagamie County police traffic sergeant will apparently be taken back to the county board.

Members of the police and traffic committee today said they had no intention of removing the stripes from Sgt. William Block, the committee's selection for the post, and to place a patrolman in his job.

The patrolman, Orville Crane, is the applicant recommended by the civil service and salary committee. The civil service and salary committee selected Crane after results of a test were announced. Crane, according to the civil service and salary committee, is the only applicant who passed the test and can be considered for the post.

Appointment Confirmed

Capt. Ronald Decker, head of the traffic patrol, selected Block for the post and the appointment was confirmed by the traffic committee. Block is a 14-year veteran of the patrol.

Traffic and police committee chairman Norman Austin, Town of Oneida, said today that as far as he was concerned, the selection is final. His committee had been requested by the county board to study a resolution by the civil service and salary committee to rescind the appointment and replace Block with Crane. The committee is to report Nov. 10 on its study.

"We know we are right and we have followed the civil service rules in this selection."

Austin said further work on the civil service and salary committee's resolution is to be done before the traffic committee drafts its reply.



About 2,000 St. Bernadette Catholic Church parishioners toured the new school and were served breakfast in the school cafeteria Sunday following the first Sunday masses in the temporary church, which will become the school gymnasium after a permanent church is built. At the breakfast are, from left, Richard Theisen, Randy Theisen, Mrs. Wayne Krause serving, Mrs. Richard Theisen and Robby Theisen. Equipment was moved last week from a quonset building which had served as a temporary church. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Touring the New St. Bernadette Catholic School during a public open house Sunday afternoon are, from left, Mrs. Martin Coonen, Mrs. Arthur Timm, Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, Mrs. Maynard Romanesko and Tim Romanesko, with guides Sister Camilla and the Rev. Willard McKinnon, pastor. About 1,000 persons toured the school, which opened this fall. Dedication services for the new school, convent and rectory are planned for next Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Olson, Lucey To Discuss Platforms

Wisconsin Republican and Democratic state party platforms will be discussed Thursday night in Appleton by the parties' candidates for lieutenant governor.

The dinner meeting, which begins at 6:15 p.m., will be in Hotel Conway and is under the joint sponsorship of the Appleton League of Women Voters and the Valley Business and Professional Women.

Speakers are Jack Olson, the incumbent GOP lieutenant governor, and Pat Lucey, Democratic candidate and former party national committeeman.

The program is open to the public. Price of the dinner is \$3. Persons who do not wish to go to the dinner may attend the talks only.

Work Measurements Course to be Offered

A course in work measurements will be offered by the Fox Cities vocational and adult schools, starting Nov. 2.

The course, designed for adults interested in work measurement and time study in performance ratings, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for six Monday evenings in the Appleton Vocational and Adult School. The registration fee is \$10.

Emory Boepple, industrial engineer with Marathon, a division of American Can Co., Neenah, will be the instructor.

Enrollment will be limited to 30 persons. Registration deadline is Oct. 30.

Appleton Unit Delays Decision on Rezoning

Strip South of Northland Avenue 1 Mile by 175 Feet Would be Light Manufacturing

The Appleton Plan Commission today took a temporary hands off attitude on rezoning a strip one mile long and 175 feet wide on the south side of Northland Avenue from single family residential to commercial-light manufacturing. Some commissioners said they were trying to force Northland Avenue access to the rezoning.

Chester Laux, who requested the rezoning, sent a communication to the commission in which he withdrew the petition.

Previously, Ald. Al C. Fischer (15th) and four other property owners and businessmen in the area affected, said they constructed the rezoning.

One businessman indicated if for a pedestrian walk from additional land was not rezoned Meade Street to Kesting Court. In that area for commercial-industrial purposes, it would with the board of public works prompt some small business for Tuesday afternoon to discuss that wish to expand to "move proposed extension of Forest out into the Town of Grand Street to Johnson School."

Recommended Denial
Planner - Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen recommended the rezoning request be denied. The commission decided to withhold action on the matter until its next meeting in two weeks.

It was general opinion, however, that the rezoning was not a bad idea. The commission decided to withhold action on the matter until its next meeting in two weeks.

Appleton Budget Requests Total Record \$12,282,453

Appleton to Take Meter Use Survey

Study Will Show Turnover in Utilizing City Parking Spaces

A downtown parking survey—keeping tab on 2,000 to 2,500 spaces—will be conducted in Appleton Wednesday and Thursday.

Jack Alston, representing the St. Louis firm preparing the city's over-all comprehensive plan, told the plan commission of the survey today.

"We don't want people to become alarmed if we start taking down license numbers," Alston said. "The commission when it meets at city hall."

Record 3 Digits

He said only the last three digits on the car licenses would be copied, and the survey was not meant to determine who is using the parking spaces.

The purpose of the survey is to specifically show how much of a parking turnover there is in the area selected for the testing. Alston indicated. No questions will be asked motorists.

On another front, Alston reported various phases of putting together the comprehensive plan are on schedule.

Movement Survey

"The biggest thing we have completed to date is the internal and external traffic movement survey," Alston said.

The survey cards are in the process of being sorted and will be sent to Memphis, Tenn., next

Car Careens Off Mailbox Into Auto

7 Injured in Crash In Town of Oneida, Taken to Green Bay

A car which careened off a mailbox, turned around and headed in the opposite direction on Seminary Road in the Town of Oneida, collided head-on with a second car injuring seven persons.

Taken to St. Mary Hospital in Green Bay with head cuts and other injuries were Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Charles, of Oneida, who were in one car, and Casper Hill, 27, Kenneth Webster, 21, Leonard Doxtator, 29, and Diane House, 26, all of route 2, West De Pere, and Victor Doxtator, 26, route 3, Seymour, all of whom were in the other car.

County police said the car driven by Charles hit a mailbox while it was being driven south on Seminary Road. The car spun about after the crash and headed north on the roadway and collided with the oncoming car driven by Hill. The accident occurred about 1:30 a.m., county police said.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles were pinned in the wreckage of their car and had to be pried free. Sheriff Calvin Spice said the damaged mailbox was still lying on the front seat of the Charles car when the couple was freed.

Petition Certified Asking Ordinance on Park Road Projects

City Clerk Elden Broehm today certified a petition calling for direct legislation of an ordinance relating to construction and relocation of roads in public parks.

The petition with more than 3,000 signatures was submitted to the common council recently.

It was an offshoot of the park board's road construction project in the Bellare Park. Under the law, a petition calling for direct legislation must be certified that it has the required signatures, in this case 2,359.

The proposed ordinance must be adopted in its present form by the council or referred without alteration to a referendum vote.

\$4.58 Tax Rate Increase Called For in 1965 Proposed Outlay for Operation of City Departments

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The 1965 budget requests for all Appleton municipal departments boards and commissions add up to a record \$12,282,453.

The figure represents an increase of \$430,591 over the actual \$11,851,862 budgeted for operating expenses and capital outlays this year.

To the Appleton property owner who has to foot the bill, the budget requests in their present form call for an increase of \$4.58 per \$1,000 assessed valuation in the tax rate for 1965. Finance Director Donald E. Hassler has indicated that 1965 is the year in which the city tax rate will have to go up after being stabilized for the past two years.

Close Scrutiny

However, it is a sure bet members of the common council have no intention of voting for a \$4.58 boost in the rate, which means the various budgets will come in for close scrutiny in the next few weeks.

Starting tonight the council's finance committee will examine each and every budget submitted for the coming year. The committee will make fiscal recommendations to the council.

Estimated Revenues for the coming year are \$5,633,596, and when subtracted from over-all budget requests, call for a tax levy of \$6,648,857.

The 1964 levy—based on the adopted budget and revenues of \$6,128,740—was \$5,753,121.

School Board

The \$3,797,126 request of the Appleton Board of Education is the largest of those proposed, and school officials have maintained that it cannot be cut. It is \$216,341 higher than the actual 1964 budget.

Public Works requests, including capital outlays, amount to \$2,498,096 and represent a decrease of \$471,408 compared to this year's actual appropriation.

Debt service (principal and interest on city and school bonds) is estimated at \$1,652,516 for the coming year, an increase of \$306,647.

The cost of public safety, including police and fire protection, is estimated at \$1,577,736, up \$152,689.

General government requests total \$298,508, up \$18,000.

Health and welfare is estimated to cost \$226,585, up \$13,000.

Recreation Requests

Requests for recreation and some educational activities included in the program total \$247,377, up \$97,000.

The miscellaneous account has requests adding up to \$393,920, a decrease of \$9,000.

The public library seeks \$154,374, an increase of about \$31,000.

Park board requests total \$181,532, a \$2,000 increase.

Based solely on requests, the tax rate would be made up of the following:

General city government operation, \$9.28 or an increase of \$2.90.

Board of education, \$50.41, an increase of \$1.55.

Vocational School, \$1.28, a drop of 6 cents.

Public library, \$1.10, a hike of 17 cents.

The city's assessed valuation is presently \$150,308,600.

Each \$150,000 appropriation equals \$1 on the rate.

YMCA Clubs to Sell Candy

Proceeds Used for World Service, Youth Programs

Hi-Y and Tri-Y clubs of the Appleton YMCA will start their annual candy sale for YMCA World Service Tuesday with a goal of \$12,000, far above what was raised last year.

Proceeds are used primarily for World Service, the overseas work carried on in 40 countries by the YMCA's of the United States and Canada.

The sale also helps send delegates to the YMCA sponsored state Youth in Government program and Tri-Y and Hi-Y leadership training conferences. The clubs raised \$750 last year, and \$500 of this was contributed to World Service.

Pick Up Candy

Club members will pick up candy from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the YMCA. The Tri-Y adult committee will assist with distribution of the candy.

After Tuesday students will return money from sales and pick up additional candy supplies from mothers assigned to each club. Mrs. Maxine Vanerven, Tri-Y adviser, and Robert Tucker, Hi-Y adviser, conducted a training session for mothers this afternoon.

More than 400 students will be selling eight different kinds of candy. More than 12,000 boxes and cans of candy—315 cases—have been ordered. The sale will continue for two and one-half weeks.

Prizes for students selling 400 or more of candy will be dinner at a local supper club. Clubs whose sales average \$5 per member will receive 10 per cent of the profit on all the candy sold. The injured were taken to the hospital by Lam's Ambulance Service. The three received cuts and possible fractures.

Horicon Marsh May be Closed After Wednesday

MADISON, AP — The State Conservation Department reported it expects an announcement from federal officials today to close the Horicon area goose hunting season effective at Sunset Wednesday.

The registered day through Saturday was 9,900 birds and the quota of 11,000 is expected to be reached by Wednesday, a department spokesman said.

The season will remain open outside the registration zone in Dodge and Fond du Lac counties.

The Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife regulates the Horicon season.

Optimists to Hear Talk on 'Delinquent'

Speaker at the Tuesday breakfast Optimist meeting will be Chase Riveland, state probation and parole officer. He will talk on "The Juvenile Delinquent. Whose Responsibility?"

John Dixon, owner of WAPL, spoke to the Appleton Lions Club Monday on "The Miracle of Radio."

Excess Oil Burns

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 8:15 p.m. Saturday to stand by while excess oil burned from an overheated oil burner at the Gary Marquardt residence, 304 1/2 Dixon St. No damage was reported.

Name Parnell As Judiciary Study Leader

Judges and attorneys who make up a committee studying the possibility of drafting canons of ethics for Wisconsin judges have chosen Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell, Appleton, chairman.

Parnell was elected Saturday at the committee's organizational meeting in Madison.

The committee has been given the job of trying to decide whether the State Supreme Court can create and publish rules of conduct that would be binding on judges. Appointments to the committee were by Chief Justice George R. Currie of the Supreme Court.

4-H Club Observing Home Safety Month

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the Little Shooters 4-H Club received a home safety checklist and housecleaning suggestions as "safety month" was stressed at their October meeting.

Reports were given on membership and the "Join the 4-H Club Week" promotion. Slides 2,359.

The proposed ordinance must be adopted in its present form by the council or referred without alteration to a referendum vote.

Real Estate Firm Owner Dies at 83

Mrs. Ellis F. Carroll, 83, 121 N. Appleton St., died at 1:40 a.m. today in her home. She was owner of Carroll and Carroll Real Estate since the death of her husband in 1927.

Mrs. Carroll was born in the Town of Mackville March 3, 1881, and had been a resident of Appleton most of her life.

She was a former president of the Appleton Board of Realtors and a former vice president of the Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, a member of the Appleton Association of Real Estate Agents and of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, Christian Mothers Society of St. Joseph Catholic Church and past president Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club.

She is survived by two sisters, three nieces and one nephew.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday from St. Joseph Catholic Church with interment following in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Democrats Open Drive Headquarters

NEENAH — A campaign headquarters for Rufin J. Skiba, Democratic candidate for third district assembly, has been opened at 306 N. Commercial St.

Skiba said that in addition to using the headquarters for his own campaign, the campaigns of other Democratic county candidates in the Twin Cities will be coordinated from his headquarters.

Skiba also will serve on the reception committee for President Johnson's visit to Wisconsin Friday.

Head-on Crash Kills Shawano Man on State 22

SHAWANO — Dean Beyer, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beyer, route 3, Shawano, was killed about 1:30 a.m. Sunday in a head-on crash on State 22, about a mile and a half south of here.

Shawano County authorities said the southbound Beyer car apparently crossed the highway centerline and collided with an oncoming car driven by Mrs. Delmar (Frieda) Evans, 43, route 1, Shawano.

Mrs. Evans and her husband, 44, were taken to Shawano Hospital. Mrs. Evans suffering from chest and leg injuries, her husband from face, head and leg injuries.

Beyer was pronounced dead on the scene. He was Shawano County's 14th traffic fatality of the year.



Steel Girders for the New Addition to Appleton Memorial Hospital began going up last week. The \$292,500 expansion project includes new second floor additions over present first floor projections located north and south of the radiology and laboratory areas. The project will triple the space available for X-ray and laboratory facilities. The additions are the initial step in a long-range expansion program on which planning is being completed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

FWD Begins Preparations For Military Truck Order

90 Aircraft Fire Fighters To be Built

CLINTONVILLE — The first truck of an \$8,211,340 contract awarded the FWD Corp for 90 aircraft fire fighting trucks to be used by the Air Force in various installations is to be delivered in April, 1965.

Preparations for manufacture and assembly of the fire fighting units are underway at the plant here.

The Department of the Army expects eight trucks per month thereafter and figures the last of the 90 will be delivered by March 1966, according to information received from the office of Sen. William Proxmire.

This contract represents one of the largest peace time orders ever received by the Clintonville company. It represents almost one-third of the company's annual sales in most recent years.

Completing Order

The FWD Corp. is now completing an order for 49 similar units (P-2), and previously completed an order for 26 units, making 75 for the two contracts.

The trucks are assigned to various strategic bases throughout the United States, Hawaii and Alaska.

FWD was low bidder on the Air Force order when bids were opened about a month ago. The bid was 2 per cent below competition.

Proxmire announced the awarding of the contract to FWD Corp. Sept. 29, also stating at that time the work would be done in Clintonville.

The order comes at a time when FWD commercial orders and employment levels both are higher than they have been for some time, company officials said.

The fire rescue trucks built by FWD Corp. for the U.S. Air Force are double tandem, eight-wheel drive pumpers that fight fires with either foam or water. They are 35 feet long, eight feet eight inches wide, and 11 feet six inches high. Two 340 h.p. gasoline engines, synchronized through a collector box, drive all 65,000 wheels of this GVW unit which can accelerate from zero to 55 miles per hour in less than 60 seconds. Top road speed of the truck is approximately 65 miles per hour.

In fire fighting action, one engine powers the 1,400 gallons per minute centrifugal, single stage pump through the full torque of the collector box, while the other drives the truck, giving the unit a pump-and-roll fire-fighting capability. When pumping at full capacity, the truck can smother an aircraft fire at 200 feet, with 22,500 gallons of foam in less than 10 minutes.

Algerian Rebel Leader Reported Captured

ALGIERS (AP) — An Algerian army unit has captured Hocine Ait Ahmed, leader of the rebellion in the Kabylie Mountains.

The Defense Ministry announced his arrest Saturday night and called him a traitor, reported today.

Viet Nam Casualties For Week Set at 749

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The stepped-up tempo of the Viet Nam war left 749 dead last week with Viet Cong casualties running nearly double those of the government forces, the Defense Ministry reported today.

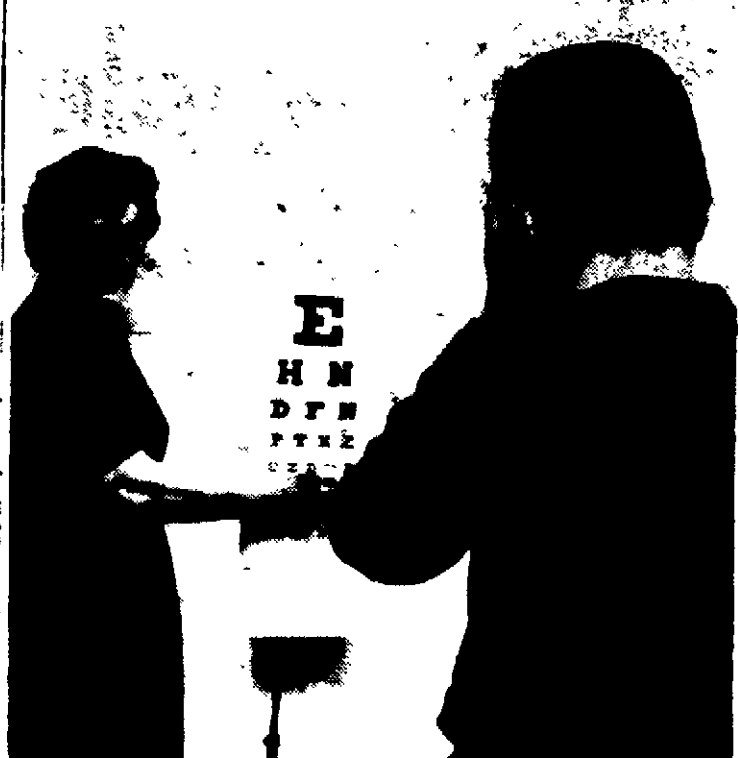
Four Fined for Conduct As Result of Weekend Activity in Neenah

OSHKOSH — Kenneth Peterson, 18, 1266 Winchester Rd., Neenah, and Dennis McKay, 19, Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct in Winnebago County court, Branch 3, this morning and were fined \$75 with an alternative of \$15 and 15 days in the county jail by Judge James V. Sitter this morning.

The pair was arrested by Neenah police Sunday at Frank and Pat's Pizza, 905 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Fined \$100, also on disorderly conduct charges, were Alvin and June Timmreck, 228 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, Alvin, 50, and Mrs. Timmreck, were found guilty of action that took place at 228 W. Wisconsin Ave., Saturday.

Jerald Sell, 21, 648 Congress St., Neenah, posted \$200 bond on a disorderly conduct charge. He was charged with being disruptive on the premises at 428 Monroe St., Neenah. The matter was adjourned to Tuesday at 10 a.m.



Miss Dorothy Rehbein, Appleton school nurse, tests the vision of Greg Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss. All Appleton public and parochial school pupils take vision screening tests every year as part of the school health program. Tests are given by teachers in the fall, and nurses recheck who have 20/40 or less vision or other symptoms of eye trouble. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Festive Program

St. Mary High Lists Homecoming Schedule

MENASHA — St. Mary High School is busy this week with preparations for homecoming.

At 1:30 p.m. Friday there will be a pep rally in the high school gymnasium.

Target for the weekend will be St. Mary Springs, Fond du Lac.

At 6:30 p.m. Friday the homecoming parade, led by a fire truck of the Menasha Fire Department and the Menasha High School marching band, will leave St. Mary Second Street entrance, proceed west on Second Street to Tayco, south on Tayco to the Brin Corner, east on Main to Milwaukee Street and north to the triangle on Milwaukee Street.

Parade Order

The freshman float, the freshman class, the sophomore float, the sophomore class, the junior cheerleaders, the junior float, the junior class, the senior cheerleaders, the senior float and the senior class will complete the parade line-up.

At the conclusion of the parade, estimated at 7:30 p.m., a pep rally will be held at the southwest corner of the Menasha ball park, highlighted by the burning of the "S." The Rev. Donald Stoegebauer will announce the winning float.

George Sahotsky, Dan Nadolney and Ray Tews are in charge of the pep rally.

Game time is 2 p.m. Saturday when "The Ledgers" meet St. Mary Zephyrs at Calder Field.

Homecoming Dance

The Homecoming Dance, from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the school gym winds up the week-end festivities. It has as its theme "Tale's End." St. Mary chooses homecoming as the school's social of the year. It is a non-dating affair.

Senior officers in charge of decorations are Ken Wagner, Ted Finch, Tom Brown, Bob Vissers, Dave Meier, Mike Smith, Sarah Martin, Tom Cis-ke, Georgiana Shelley, John Riopelle, Jean Snyder, Sue Kettner, Kay Batley, Pat Adrian, Mary Kitchen, Judy Juneau, Chris Pack, Georgene Werner, Pam Robinson and Mike Krippe.

Kay Batley and Chris Pack are in charge of alumni and faculty invitations. Serving on the dance committee are Pat Adrian, Mary Kitchen, Kay Batley, Judy Juneau, Chris Pack, Georgene Werner, Ted Finch and Ken Wagner.

Stock Market Fairly Active

Shares Gaining Outnumber Those On Losing Side

NEW YORK (AP) — A moderate stock market advance strengthened selectively early this afternoon in fairly active trading.

Gains of fractions to a point or more among key stocks outnumbered losers.

The major steels were up moderately as industry reports told of strong demand despite the General Motors strike.

GM and other Big Three motors took losses, however, as the strike wore on into its fourth week.

Losses by auto stocks were more than made up for by some substantial gains among a variety of chemicals, electronics, airlines, electrical equipments, rails and utilities.

Wall Street seemed reassured by weekend developments which showed no drastic new developments likely as the result of the changeover in Russian leadership, the British election or Red China's explosion of an atom bomb.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .8 at 329.2 with industrials up 1.1, rails up .6 and utilities up .3.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.20 at 875.74.

Prices rose in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Cigaret Burns Documents in Bank Deposit Box

MENASHA — A lighted cigarette, thrown into the night deposit box of the Bank of Menasha Saturday night, caused damage to two deposit bags and their contents.

The fire was discovered about 11:30 p.m. Saturday by Gordon Schouten, Milwaukee, of the Bankers Dispatch Service, who saw smoke coming out of the deposit slot and called the fire department.

Bank officials said there was damage to some documents but not beyond salvage.

The fire department also was called out at 6:35 p.m. Saturday to flush gasoline from the street in front of the VWF Bar, Tayco St.

Marina-Hotel Work Will Begin

\$3 Million Project Starts In Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The first step in the development of a \$3 million Hotel - marina complex at the mouth of the Fox River in downtown Oshkosh will take place Wednesday, Oct. 20, with the dismantling of a 71-year-old warehouse occupying part of the development site.

Plans for the initial step in preparing the site for actual construction were disclosed today by NorAb, the development company which will own and operate the project. It is scheduled for completion July 1, 1965.

To be known as "The Pioneer" the development encompassing more than 35 acres will include year-round hotel-resort facilities, indoor and out-door swimming pools, an improved beach area, a variety of recreation facilities and one of the largest privately operated marinas in the middle west.

Among guests at the demolition of the warehouse will be Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. and its president. C. J. Fitzpatrick, the building-freight, in recent years has been come obsolete and is now making way for a major transformation for the site it occupies.

Students Will Donate Blood In Twin Cities

Fox Valley Center, Lawrence to Join Program Friday

NEENAH — Students from the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and Lawrence University will participate as donors in the Thursday and Friday blood bank sponsored by Neenah chapter, American Red Cross.

Students not yet 21 must have the written permission of parents to donate blood.

Neenah chapter is seeking 188 pints of blood in each of the two days in order to meet the quota Blood mobile.

The hours for the blood bank will be from noon to 5:30 Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Walk-in donors will be welcomed. St. Paul English Lutheran Church on North Commercial across from the YWCA is the site for the blood bank.

Nurse Volunteers

The nurses who are volunteering time for work during the blood bank are Mrs. James Dyrby, Mrs. L. A. Wienbergen, Mrs. Roger Beck, Miss Bernice Dahms, Miss Lorraine Dennhardt, Mrs. Gordon Petersen, Mrs. Francis Schultz, Mrs. Lawrence Loehning, Mrs. A. W. Muttart, Mrs. Richard Roubush and Mrs. Ben Pfeiffer.

The Badger Regional staff which accompanies the blood mobile and directs the blood bank program this week will place the donated blood in refrigerated units for transportation to Madison where it is processed for use in area hospitals.

Appleton Car Involved

Two Neenah Youths Injured in Accidents

OSHKOSH — Two Neenah youths were hospitalized at Neenah and Oshkosh as the result of separate accidents this morning.

James A. Miller, 19, 633 Cleveland St., Neenah, received fractures of both legs and a punctured right side when he apparently ran into the path of a car driven by Annette M. Metcalf, 1819 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton, on U.S. 41 in the Town of Oshkosh at 4:58 a.m. today, police said.

Winnebago county police thought Miller may have been on his way to get help for his stalled car which was parked on the side of the highway. He was taken to Mercy Hospital in the Moore ambulance.

Police said the Metcalf car skidded 144 feet, and that Miller's glasses were found 84 feet from the start of the skid. Miller ended 12 feet ahead of the car which was headed north.

Passenger Hurt

Craig H. Craddock, 23, 936 Betty Ave., Neenah, was damaged when it collided with a London St., Menasha, was shaken up but a passenger in his car, Charles Gibbs, 319 Monroe St., Neenah, received lacerations of the head and leg injuries when Zuehlke car went off the road after the accident.

Damage was estimated at \$150 to a car driven by Joseph H. Wiegand, 17, 401 N. Clark St., Appleton, when it struck a parked car owned by Lake Motors, Inc., Highland Park, Ill., at the Oregon Street intersection with W. 12th Avenue in Oshkosh at 12:40 a.m. Sunday. Wiegand skidded out of control while making the turn and caused \$200 damage to the parked vehicle, police said.

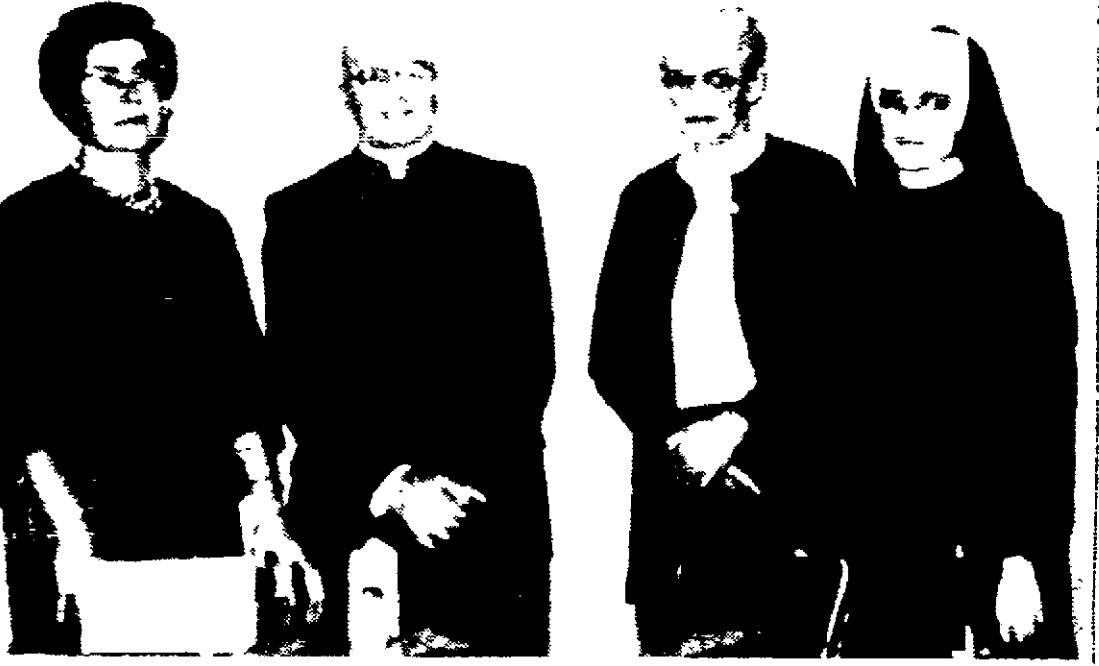
Neenah Opens Expanded Library

NEENAH — The newly re-modeled and expanded Neenah public library was accepted by Mayor Carl H. Loehning on behalf of the city and its citizens at dedication ceremonies and an open house Sunday afternoon.

The official presentation was made by William Dresser chairman of the library board of trustees.

In accepting the library, Mayor Loehning said it was for all the citizens, as they approved the \$350,000 bond issue and were friends of the library provided for furnishings of the adult reading room and helped keep costs below the bond issue, now permitting installation of air conditioning, the mayor said.

He urged the library to provide knowledge, understanding and enjoyment for the citizens, present and future.



New Officers of the Green Bay Diocese chapter of Catholic Nurses, are at left, Mrs. Robert Brown, Appleton, vice president and at right, Sister Mary Eucharist, S.M., St. Mary, DePere. They were selected at a meeting in New London Community Hospital. The Rev. Ray Hietpas, St. Mary, and Miss Ann Ameles, Green Bay, are chaplain and treasurer of the organization. Mrs. Gerald Driessen, Neenah, was elected to fill the term of Mrs. Connie St. Auben, Appleton, as president. She was not at the meeting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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NOTICE OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 3, 1964

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday of November, A.D., 1964, being the Third day of said month, twelve electors of President and Vice President of the United States, one for each congressional district and two for the State at large, are to be elected.

SEAL

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER

County Clerk

GIVEN under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Appleton, this 5th day of October, A.D., 1964.

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Scientists, Journalists Explore Need for Clear News on Science

Public Understanding of Technological Revolution Discussed at Iowa Seminar

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
IOWA CITY, Iowa—The need for clear and complete news to help the public understand the scientific and technological revolution the world is undergoing was explored during a lively dialogue between distinguished scientists and practical journalists here last weekend.

It was a stimulating, illuminating and, apparently, mutually satisfactory experience. Forty men from California to Massachusetts, Wisconsin to Texas, came to the State University of Iowa for a seminar on the presentation of information about science through newspapers, magazines and television. By closing time Sunday afternoon, 13 scientists had discussed at an average rate of an hour apiece on subjects ranging from medicine to space exploration, from farm safety to the molecular organization of genetic systems.

Three additional speakers were noted science editors and writers, offering workable suggestions for their colleagues and public relations tips for the scientists. The program also included a tour of the new accelerator laboratory on the University campus. In this concrete fortress of tubes and dials, compressors and computers, professors and graduate students are doing research in the application of atomic energy.

Keynoting the seminar was Dr. Theodore Puck, chairman of the physics department at the University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver, director of the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research, and holder of important awards in medical science. Dr. Puck explained why science news should be written carefully and completely. "Revolutionized World" "Science and technology have revolutionized the world in the span of a very few years, and there is promise for the future of even more rapid change," he said.

"But science, instead of bringing about a millennium of human happiness and contentment, has created new and profound problems. We are reaching a point where we are almost at a dead end, a situation that resembles a nightmare instead of a promised land," he said. With the discoveries of science and resulting developments, Dr. Puck observed, have come cities uglier, more crowded, more tense. "A sense of purpose seems to evaporate from life for many people, and overriding it all is the fear of the atom bomb," he said.

Things to Ponder
These are things for scientists and science writers, and for all thinking people, to ponder over, Dr. Puck stressed. "In some quarters there is a tendency to blame science for these conditions, and a desire that mankind should turn back to the past," he said, but there is no turning back. Science writers, he said, have the challenge and duty to acquaint society with the changes occurring from the findings of science.

Avoid False Hopes
With other speakers participating in the seminar, Dr. Puck stressed the need to present scientific facts clearly and factually, to guard against raising false hope, and to relate man to the scientific developments. The program Friday was devoted primarily to the status of the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute research in the area of medicine. The life sciences were given attention Saturday, and the physical sciences Sunday.

High interest was shown in the address on space science by Dr. Thomas Vrebalovich, one of the men strategically concerned with the Ranger mission to revolutionize the world in the moon. Dr. Vrebalovich is an aerodynamicist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, Los Angeles. Discussed Ranger Despite his imposing name and awesome title, Dr. Vrebalovich was an unassuming person. They called him

before the seminar was many hours old.

Dr. Vrebalovich discussed problems involved in Ranger's successful photographic mission, and showed a new motion picture made from pictures sent back to earth.

Dr. Hans Ris, professor of zoology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, was one of the scientists participating in the seminar.

Science journalists on the program were Albert Rosenfeld, science editor for Life Magazine, New York City; Victor Cohn, staff writer for the Minneapolis Tribune, and Arthur J. Snider, science editor for the Chicago Daily News.

The seminar was sponsored by the State University of Iowa and the National Science Foundation. Serving as director was Dr. Clarence A. Andrews, assistant professor of English and journalism at the university.

Episcopalians Warned Act Not Official

MENASHA — A statement critical of Sen. Barry Goldwater signed last week by a number of delegates to the Episcopal General Convention in St. Louis, was not an official pronouncement of the convention, members of St. Thomas Episcopal parish were advised Sunday.

The announcement was read at all three services Sunday morning by the Rev. Warren Thompson, temporary assistant to the Rev. T. K. Chaffee, who is attending the triennial meeting.

The announcement read to the members of the parish stated that "let it be made eminently clear that the person who released the statement is not a delegate to the general convention and that such a statement has no place on the agenda of the convention."

A statement, signed by some 700 delegates to the general convention, criticized Goldwater and his conduct of a certain phase of his campaign. The announcement read to the people continued that "the reporting of this statement on the part of radio and television was of such nature as to infer the statement was either an official or quasi-official pronouncement of the general convention."

Only the accounts from the Associated Press and the United Press International made clear the true standing of such a statement.

Head football coach Russ Young will present a program featuring film clips of this season's games so far. Also scheduled are the band and cheerleaders and Young's predictions for the homecoming game Saturday.

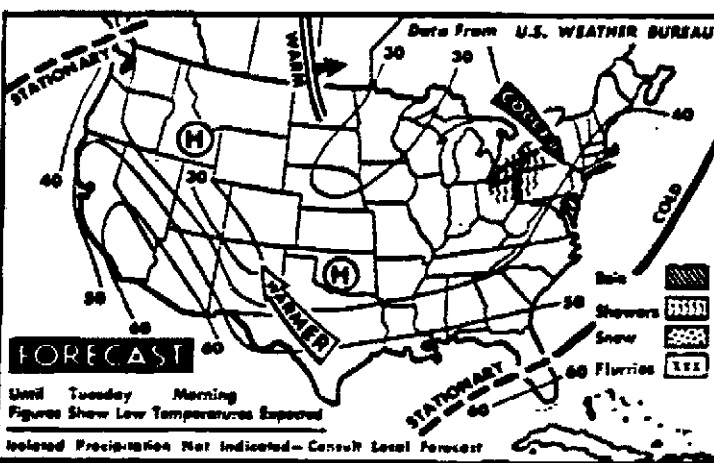
Master of ceremonies will be athletic director Robert Kolb. Guests are welcomed, but men only.

The club also has ordered 1,000 booster buttons, offered for sale to raise money for the club.

Addition Proposed For Neenah Firm

NEENAH — A permit to build a \$15,000 addition to the B & L Building Corp., 318 First St., has been issued by the office of Carlton Williams, building inspector.

The proposed addition will be a 34 by 53 feet building connected to the existing structure of concrete slab. The one-story structure will not have a basement, according to the revised plan's dramatic settings.



Scattered Showers and Snow showers are forecast for the lower Great Lakes Monday night. Warmer temperatures are expected from the Great Lakes and the north Atlantic coast states to the southern Plains and the Gulf coast states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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Four Top Post-Crescent Carrier Boys received a trip to Madison and a tour around the State Capitol in honor of National Newspaper Carrier Boy Day Saturday. From left are Edward Gauerke and David Schwebbs, circulation supervisors, who traveled with Tom Rankin, Dan Garrigan, Gary Hooyman and Bruce Fredricks to the capital.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$125

Jerome Sandbeck, 25, Appears in Winnebago Court

OSHKOSH — Jerome J. Sandbeck, 25, 1022A Oregon St., Oshkosh, today was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol at the intersection of Third and Racine streets in Menasha early Sunday. He appeared before Judge James V. Sitter in Winnebago County Court, Branch 3. He was fined \$125 and costs and lost his driver's license for one year.

The case of Reuben K. Watson, 51, Melrose Park, Ill., charged with driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages on state 114 in the Town of Vinland, was adjourned until Tuesday at 10 a.m. after Watson claimed he was not the driver of the car.

Pre-Homecoming Dinner at WSU-O

OSHKOSH — The Titan Boosters Club will hold a pre-homecoming dinner meeting at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Central Commons of Reeve Memorial Union at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Head football coach Russ Young will present a program featuring film clips of this season's games so far. Also scheduled are the band and cheerleaders and Young's predictions for the homecoming game Saturday.

Master of ceremonies will be athletic director Robert Kolb. Guests are welcomed, but men only.

The club also has ordered 1,000 booster buttons, offered for sale to raise money for the club.

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County Extension Agents Honored At Conference

OSHKOSH — Two Winnebago County extension agents were honored during the annual extension conference last week at the University of Wisconsin.

Donald Tripp, farm management agent, was initiated into Epsilon Sigma Phi, the Wisconsin Chapter of the national honorary extension fraternity. Vernon Peroutky, agriculture agent, was recognized by the fraternity for 25 years of extension service.

Tripp also was elected director for three years on the board of Wisconsin Extension Workers Association, a membership including extension workers on the university staff from the counties and the university campus.

Peroutky has completed 18 years in Winnebago County. Previously, he was in Kewaunee, Green and Lafayette and Pierce counties, the latter being his home county. He taught in high schools at Montello, Plum City and Ellsworth before that.

He is past president of the Wisconsin Extension Association and past chief of Epsilon Sigma Phi. He earned an associate professor degree from the University of Wisconsin with an advanced degree in extension education in 1961.

Tripp has a 10-year tenure in Winnebago County and taught son's games so far. Also scheduled are the band and cheerleaders and Young's predictions for the homecoming game Saturday.

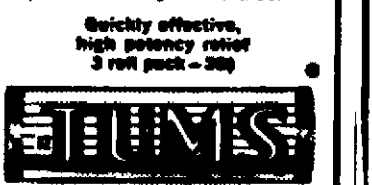
Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	H	L	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	73	55	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	57	44	..
Atlanta, clear	82	53	..
Appleton, clear	57	36	..
Boise, clear	58	35	..
Boston, cloudy	59	50	..38
Buffalo, cloudy	65	45	..09
Chicago, clear	63	40	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	81	37	..28
Cleveland, clear	64	39	..28
Denver, clear	50	23	..
Des Moines, clear	59	28	..
Detroit, cloudy	62	40	..06
Fairbanks, snow	24	20	..26
Fort Worth, cloudy	70	49	..
Helena, clear	55	25	..
Honolulu, cloudy	86	70	..02
Indianapolis, clear	60	35	..54
Jacksonville, clear	84	57	..
Juneau, rain	54	49	..151
Kansas City, clear	65	38	..
Los Angeles, clear	78	58	..
Louisville, cloudy	80	42	..01
Memphis, cloudy	77	46	..
Miami, clear	85	69	..
Milwaukee, clear	60	35	..
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	53	28	..
New Orleans, clear	82	53	..
New York, clear	78	55	..
Ola, City, clear	64	38	..
Omaha, clear	60	30	..
Philadelphia, clear	78	49	..
Phoenix, clear	84	62	..
Pittsburgh, rain	77	43	..11
Ptnd, Me., cloudy	57	44	..48
Ptnd, Ore., clear	67	50	..
Rapid City, clear	51	27	..
Richmond, clear	80	49	..
St. Louis, clear	63	33	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	59	28	..
San Diego, cloudy	76	59	..
San Fran., clear	85	64	..
Seattle, clear	65	49	..
Tampa, fog	80	63	..
Washington, cloudy	79	51	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	41	26	..

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Willard Klemm, 52, route 1, Clintonville.
Daniel J. Masaros, 64, Fremont.
Arthur M. Jansen, 56, 1443 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.
Andrew C. Gregorius, 87, 408 S. State St., Appleton.
Mrs. Ivan Johnson, 43, route 2, Seymour.
Fred Maack, 84, 903 S. Outagamie St., Appleton.
Wynand J. Bergacker, 58, Marion.
Mrs. Elmer Huebner, 50, Tus-tin.
Mrs. Ellis F. Carroll, 83, 121 N. Appleton St., Appleton.
Lamont H. Miller, 85, Winne-conne.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Barlow, 306 N. Appleton St., Appleton.
Theodore Clark: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mehman, 104 Hawthorne Road, Neenah.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Pfankuch, 733 Arthur St., Menasha.
Kaukauna Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malkowski, 1216 Lawrence St., Kaukauna.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evers, 321 Johnson St., Little Chute.
St. Vincent, Green Bay: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Van De Hey, Wrightstown.
Kaukauna Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malkowski, 1216 Lawrence St., Kaukauna.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evers, 321 Johnson St., Little Chute.

Deaths Elsewhere
Mrs. Charles Gillett, 87, North Fond du Lac.

Today's Births
St. Elizabeth: Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Gitter, route 2, Hartonville.
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Coenen, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jaegers, 315 S. Maple Hill Drive, route 2, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkle, 302 S. Memorial Drive, Apple-ton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Wisner, 629 E. Coolidge Ave., Appleton.
Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baumgart, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dorner, 704 Oak St., Neenah.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to: Robert H. Quevillon, 1202 N. Oneida St., Appleton, and Kath-leen M. Boettcher, 350 Chestnut St., Oconto Falls.
Marvin G. Lowenhagen, and Mary Ann Rothlesberger, both 302 S. Memorial Drive, Apple-ton, 1 Black Creek.

Welding Society to View Unisphere Film
The Fox Valley Section of American Welding Society will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at Appleton Elks Club. A film, "Welding the Unisphere," will be shown at 7:30. It is followed by a discussion of flux-cored CO2 gas shielded welding. Speaker is James A. Howerly, manager, Technical Services, National Cylinder Gas of York, Pa.

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Russian Satellites Spy on United States

Deck Workers Strike Confronts New Labor Government in Britain in First Week

BY COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — Britain's new Labor government is threatened with a nationwide dock strike in its first week of office.

Union leaders decided to call the stoppage Thursday if their pay demands are not met, industrial sources reported. It would be only a one-day walk-out but would carry the threat of a prolonged strike.

A long strike would pose grave difficulties for Prime Minister Harold Wilson, taking office with a parliamentary majority of only four. It would add to Britain's overseas trading difficulties, which already have dropped the nation's gold and dollar reserves below \$2.8 billion, the safety level.

The dockers, members of the

Transport and General Workers Union, are demanding an increase of \$3.50 on wages averaging around \$47.50 a week. Union leaders admit that port employers will not meet this sum.

Wilson, 48, spent the postelection weekend completing his 23-man Cabinet and appointing seven other senior ministers.

Sunday night he named Sir Donald MacDougall, 51, a wartime aide of Winston Churchill, to be his chief economic adviser. MacDougall will be director-general of the new ministry of economic affairs, which Wilson has created to revitalize British trade and industry. George Brown, the deputy labor party leader, is the ministry's political chief.

U.N. Chief

Wilson named Sir Hugh Foot as minister of state for foreign affairs to be Britain's chief United Nations representative. Foot, 57, former governor of Cyprus, was serving as Britain's chief U.N. representative in 1962 but resigned in protest over the Conservative government's policy on Southern Rhodesia.

Despite his thin majority, Wilson reportedly intends to move quickly to nationalize the steel industry again.

"We intend to fulfill our mandate," he told the nation in a broadcast.

Housing Development

The new prime minister may postpone an electoral pledge to take over urban land for housing development. The administration is expected instead to move to curb rents and real estate interest charges.

Other commitments Wilson made include a shakeup of security services and measures to streamline parliamentary procedures and stabilize the pound sterling.

Wilson also has pledged to recast the tax system, curb capital gains, catch tax dodgers, and curb restrictive practices of labor unions and big business monopolies.

Grain Trade Prices Lower During Week

CHICAGO (AP)—The volume of trade in grain futures increased last week on the Board of Trade but selling pressure outweighed demand and prices finished lower than a week earlier.

Soybeans led the downturn after suffering a sharp setback Monday, when prices for most deliveries declined nearly 10 cents a bushel as a result of a bearish crop production estimate. Despite several rallies, soybeans were able to recoup only part of the early decline.

The volume of trade in soybeans for the four-day period through Thursday was 290 million bushels, compared with 286 million bushels a week ago. Transactions in corn increased from 45.5 million bushels to 67 million bushels, and wheat sales amounted to 30.5 million, compared with 23 million the previous week.

At the close of trading Friday, wheat was 1 1/2 cents a bushel lower to 1 1/2 cent higher than a week ago. Corn was down 7 1/2 to 2 1/4 cents, oats 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 cents lower, rye 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 cents lower, and soybeans were down 5 to 7 1/4 cents.

Soviet Sent 48th Up Last Wednesday

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense experts said today they are sure Soviet Cosmos satellites are being used to spy on the United States.

The Soviet Union last Wednesday launched the 48th in a series of Cosmos satellites which the Russians describe as unmanned, scientific spacecraft probing radiation belts and other phenomena.

The Russians have been sending Cosmos satellites aloft since March 1962. Some still are in orbit, following paths that take them over the United States at altitudes ranging from about 120 miles to nearly 300 miles.

Clear Pictures

At such altitudes, sophisticated cameras can get clear and detailed pictures of features on the ground.

U.S. reconnaissance satellites — about which the Air Force and Defense Department are silent — are believed to operate at about 300 miles altitude while passing over Soviet and Red Chinese territory.

Information from these U.S. Samos reconnaissance satellites may have played a part in alerting the United States weeks ago to the imminence of Red China's first atomic test blast, which occurred last Friday.

Joint Effort

If so, it would have been a joint effort with U2 planes — which Rep. Chet Holifield says have been providing pictures for three years on what is believed to be Red China's atomic energy plant, Holifield, a California Democrat, is vice chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

Space Agency officials say the United States knows little about Cosmos hardware — the rocket that launches it, the satellite itself or its equipment.

New System

With its claimed new antisatellite system, the United States presumably could shoot down the Cosmos satellites if it considered them a serious threat.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara claimed last month that the American antisatellite systems had scored several successful intercepts of U.S. satellites up to hundreds of miles above the earth.

However, any U.S. moves against the Cosmos satellites would almost certainly at least be answered in kind. The United States probably would be the blinder of the two without its reconnaissance satellites, since much of the Soviet Union and all of Red China are closed to inspection. Russians and others enjoy greater freedom of movement on U.S. soil.

Pilot Dies in Nevada Flight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The 44-year-old pilot of a propeller-driven airliner with 85 passengers aboard collapsed en route from Las Vegas to Los Angeles and was pronounced dead after the plane returned here.

An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death of Capt. George Carroll of Los Angeles.

Passengers were told only that "we are having some difficulty and are returning to Las Vegas" as copilot Richard Dunkelmann, 32, of Hollywood, radiated Las Vegas' McCarran Field to have an ambulance standing by.

The Western Air Lines DC6B was half an hour out when section officer Lloyd V. Drain, 30, of South Gate, Calif., noticed Carroll was ill. Drain summoned stewardess Judy Raisen and they administered oxygen.



Sen. Barry Goldwater Gave a friendly pat to an elephant Sunday outside the Canton, Ohio, Memorial Fieldhouse. The meeting between the Republican presidential candidate and the GOP symbol occurred during Goldwater's tour through Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

Debate Expected at Episcopal Session

Question Is Involvement With National Council of Churches

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Debate on the controversial question of Protestant Episcopal Church involvement in the National Council of Churches begins today at the 61st Episcopal General Convention.

The question is should there be more, less, or no affiliation and support of the National Council of Churches.

A report by the convention's Joint Commission on Ecumenical Relations recommends increased participation in the council. Opposition will come from some Southern dioceses and some Anglo-Catholic or high church Episcopalians.

The Southern diocese oppose the recommendation because of statements attributed to the council, which supports the civil rights movement.

Mississippi Proposal

Members of the diocese of Mississippi have offered a resolution asking that the council "refrain from the issuance of statements or pronouncements without the presence and vote of a substantial majority of the membership of the respective bodies."

The Mississippi resolution also asks that the council stop "issuing statements or pronouncements which advocate or oppose specific political action."

High churchmen are against Episcopal involvement in the council because it is an organization of Protestant churches.

Today's Chuckle

A sponsor's idea of the ideal TV program: an episode that gives the viewer a headache, followed by a commercial that sells a headache remedy. (Copr. 1964)

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As Nuclear Power

It Would Take Many Years for Red Chinese to Overtake U. S.

BY JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Industrially weak and 20 years late, Red China could not overtake the United States as a nuclear power for many years. Why, then, did it explode an atom bomb?

There are two answers, one military, the other political. Lacking long-range missiles

or other delivery capabilities, by the apparent military aim of the fledgling Chinese nuclear program is to develop tactical atomic weapons to beef up already powerful conventional armed ground forces.

Their Purpose

Their purpose: to deter the United States from moving troops into South Viet Nam or Laos, or into any other regional conflicts in which Peking is directly or indirectly involved.

Secret Chinese army bulletins released by the United States reveal that three years ago the Chinese high command looked forward to the use of tactical nuclear weapons but made no references to strategic weapons, whose usefulness would depend on missiles or aircraft.

A study of the secret Chinese papers suggests that Peking is fully aware of the dangers involved in atomic weapons and, despite its public stance of recklessness and belligerence, is not likely to embark on nuclear adventures.

American Potential

The 1961 papers recognized that American nuclear attacks would decimate Chinese cities, while bacteriological warfare would reduce the population to starvation.

Politically, the Chinese presumably hope to intimidate their immediate neighbors, including India.

President Johnson immediately assured Asian nations that the United States would come to their assistance. But India and other nations may reason that it would be more prudent to reach an agreement with Peking now than to rely on American retaliation that might come too late.

Chinese Courting

The Chinese also presumably hope through this display of power to influence the underdeveloped nations of Asia, Africa and South America they are courting. So far, there has been no cascade of congratulatory messages from any of these countries, most of which have signed the nuclear test-ban treaty.

If China hoped to win converts sitting in the sunshine at its policies in neighboring Japan, it has been disillusioned San Diego harbor.

Johnson Uses Contact Lenses in TV Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson used contact lenses Sunday night when he delivered his television-radio address to the nation.

There was no immediate word on when he was fitted for the lenses that replaced his familiar spectacles, nor on how much use he plans to make of them.

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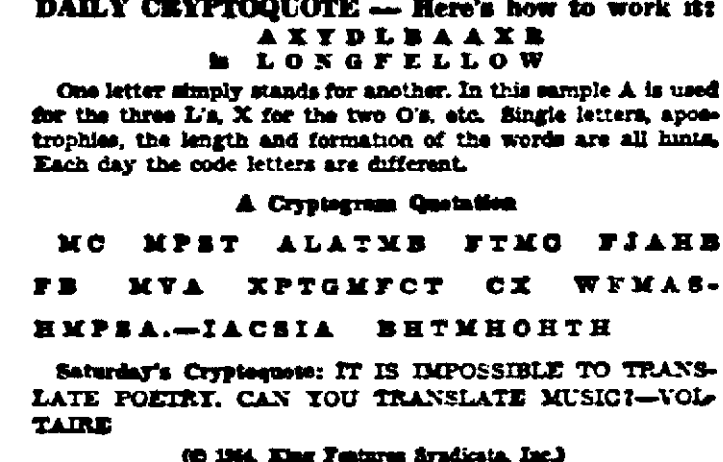
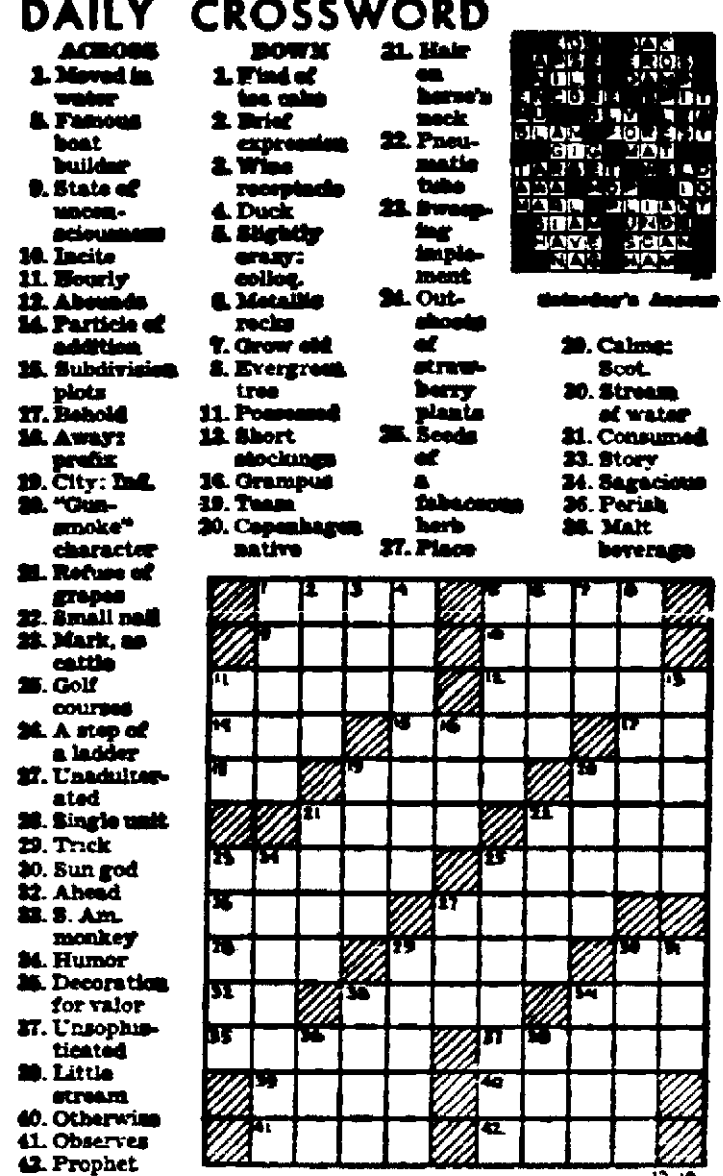
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Ron Kramer (88) of the Green Bay Packers reaches for this pass from quarterback Bart Starr in the Packer-Colts game at Baltimore Sunday afternoon. The pass was good for a 12-yard gain to the Packer 44 yard line. Bobby Boyd is the Baltimore defender on the play. (AP Photo)

Lombardi Salutes Packers for All-Out Play Against Colts

Bays Deserved To Win, Shula Says After Tilt

BALTIMORE—“I’m as proud of this team in defeat as I was of any Packer team in victory.” Coach Vince Lombardi thus saluted the Packers for their all-out performance in losing a heart-breaking 24 to 21 decision to the Colts here Sunday.

“Missing the field goals beat us,” Vince pointed out, “but I am proud of the way we kept fighting back.”

The Packers “deserved to win,” Coach Don Shula of the Colts said and even the Colts fans seemed resigned to seeing their team lose. The Packers had pieced together three first downs with two minutes left and the wild spectators were noticeably quiet. They, and the Colts, got a new life on Paul Hornung’s fifth field goal miss.

“All he had to do was get it up in the air, but he just didn’t do it,” Vince said after the game, adding:

“There was no question about going for the field goal. That was the only play. How could anyone think it’s an easy matter to pick up a yard on fourth down when early in the third quarter we had four shots at the goal from the two yard line and couldn’t make it.”

Hornung was extremely low after the game and the versatile star wasn’t of a mind to discuss the field goals.

“He’s pressing and trying so hard, too hard,” Vince said.

The final field goal was kicked low and into the line. Billy Ray Smith said “I stuck out my hands and there the ball was—just like a line drive. I sure wasn’t much good out there so I’m glad it was me that blocked it.”

Shula wasn’t exactly overjoyed with his team’s performance. “We were outplayed and we made some mistakes that we have to correct. You don’t win the Western Division championship by beating Green Bay twice.”

Shula felt that the Colts’ stand on the goal line in the fourth quarter was the game’s turning point.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Head Injury Fatal to Ohio Prep Gridder

CLEVELAND (AP)—A head injury received in football practice scrimmage with the Collinwood High School team last month was fatal Sunday to Ulius Boyce, 18.

The boy was admitted to Huron Road Hospital Sept. 12 and underwent surgery Sept. 13. Since that date he never regained complete consciousness. Ulius, a senior at Collinwood and son of Mr. and Mrs. U. Larry Boyce, had complained to his father of headaches and told him he had been injured when tackled in a scrimmage Sept. 10.

Pro Basketball

Saturday’s Results
Boston 112, Detroit 81
Los Angeles 113, New York 109
Baltimore 121, San Francisco 101

Sunday’s Results
Cincinnati 117, San Fran. 108

Tuesday’s Game
Los Angeles at Cincinnati



Monday, Oct. 19, 1964 Page B5

Lions Blank Bears, but Earl Morrall Suffers Fractured Collarbone

Plum Throws TD Pass; Walker Kicks Field Goal

BY JOE MOOSHIL
CHICAGO (AP)—The Detroit Lions are convinced they have a chance to win the National Football League championship but they have to keep their fingers crossed.

A brilliant defensive effort earned the Lions a 10-0 victory Sunday over the Chicago Bears, and Alex Karras recovered on the rapidly fading defending champions, but it was costly.

The Lions lost the services of quarterback Earl Morrall for possibly the entire season when Morrall was blitzed by a Bear rush and hammered to the turf in the first quarter, suffering a fractured collarbone.

“I really don’t know who was first to hit me,” said Morrall, who was ably relieved by Milt Plum. “All I know is I was going to get hit so I tucked the ball against my side and then several guys hit me at once. I went down and with all that pressure something had to give. It’s a break, I think it’s my collarbone.”

Plum took over and threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to him Gibbons in the second quarter and Wayne Walker booted a 43-yard field goal while the Detroit defense kept the Bears in check.

The Bears gained only 29 yards rushing and the Lions picked off three Bear passes. Two of the interceptions were by Dick Lebeau.

The victory enabled the Lions to remain one-half game behind Baltimore, the Western Division leader, but Detroit has a king-sized problem. What can the Lions do if something should happen to Plum?

“We have to keep our fingers

crossed,” said Coach George Wilson.

The NFL this year allows a 40-man roster. A team cannot come up with replacements unless four players are put on the reserve injured list. And then only one player can be added. When a player is put on the injured list, he cannot be brought back for the season.

The touchdown resulted from a Bear fumble. Ronnie Bull earned the Lions a 10-0 victory Sunday over the Chicago Bears, and Alex Karras recovered on the rapidly fading defending champions, but it was costly.

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“We have to keep our fingers

Colts Stage Late Rally to Deal Green Bay 24-21 Loss

Blocked Field Goal Try Sets Up Winning TD: Hornung Misses 4 Others

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

BALTIMORE—The Green Bay Packers played their hearts out, and they deserved to win on the Memorial Stadium turf Sunday afternoon.

But they were snake-bit. The Colts got away with a hard-to-believe, 24 to 21 victory—in broad daylight before 60,213 screamers.

The Packers, for a sampler, once had a first down on the 36-yard line and wound up missing a field goal from the 17. Paul Hornung missed five field goals in all, the Packers were assessed 116 yards in penalties, and the Colts’ winning touchdown was set up on an interference call on Herb Adderley.

It was the Packers’ third loss—by a total of only five points—in six games.

The game of the day, which turned out to be a real weirdo, left the Colts in first place alone with 5-1 and dropped the Packers into a 3-3 fourth-place record. The Packers next play the Rams at Milwaukee while the Colts visit Detroit.

The Packers rolled up 401 yards and held the Colts’ vaunted 40-point offense, John Unitas and all, to 258 yards rushing and passing.

The ball changed hands 26 times and the Packers missed many opportunities, but they stayed in there. It would have been much easier to throw up their hands in disgust, especially with some of the indecision that characterized the officials.

Longest Play
The Packers exploded the long ball on touchdowns of 16, 42 and 65 yards but their longest play of the day, a 73-yard aerial from Bart Starr to Ron Kramer to Max McGee, fizzled into trouble on the 2-yard line.

Green Bay had to come from behind twice. The Colts took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on Tony Lorick’s 5-yard run, but the Bears charged back for a 14-7 halftime edge. Jim Taylor zipped 16 yards to tie the score and Starr then passed to Max McGee for 42 yards for the lead TD.

The Colts regained the lead in the third quarter. Lou Michaels kicked a 40-yard field goal for 14-10 and Lenny Moore tipped 21 yards off left tackle.

The Rams smashed a National Football League record for yards gained returning intercepted passes. They picked off seven San Francisco throws and ran them back 314 yards, bettering by more than 100 yards the record established by Cleveland against the Chicago Bears in 1960.

The 42 points were the most scored by the Rams since they defeated Detroit 48-35 in 1960. The Rams, ahead 28-7 after two periods, were scoreless in the second half until Bobby Smith intercepted a fourth-quarter pass by George Mira and returned it 97 yards for a touchdown.

Aaron Martin picked off another Mira pass later in the period and ran it 71 yards for the games final score.

Gabriel, making his first start of the season, hit rookie Bucky Pope with three touchdown passes in the second quarter, breaking a 7-7 tie with the first.

First Start
Gabriel, who missed the Rams’ first four games because of a knee injury, threw six yards to Marlin McKeever for the first Los Angeles score in the opening period.

The Rams, favored by only three points, ran their record to 2-2-1. San Francisco suffered its fourth loss in six games.

Ram defender Jerry Richardson pulled off three interceptions, setting up a touchdown with one.

All of the game’s eight touchdowns were on passes—including the two that were intercepted and returned for scores.

San Francisco got its touchdowns on an 83-yard first-period drive.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

U. S. Equals ‘60 Output of Olympic Medals With 71

Larrabee, Edith McGuire Lead Americans With Gold Medal Wins

BY TED SMITS
TOKYO (AP)—Mike Larrabee, the elder statesman of the nation’s sprinters, and Edith McGuire raced away with two gold medals Monday and cago and young Jim Ryn of the American equestrian team Wichita, Kan., proved major added a silver as the United States equalled its 1960 harvest of Olympic hardware—71.

The three medals gave the United States 31 gold, 21 silver and 19 bronze medals with five days of competition left in this 18th Olympiad. Russia, having its difficulties, has 14 gold 11 silver and 17 bronze, but expects to score heavily in gymnastics, a weak sport for Americans.

Miss McGuire, a 20-year-old Tennessee State co-ed who already owns a silver medal, was just one-tenth of a second off the world record when she won the women’s 200-meter dash in 23 seconds flat, an Olympic record.

And Larrabee, at 30 an old man for a sprinter, picked the best of all possible spots to win his first major race. The day to succeed Danny Murphree, who resigned at the end of the season for health reasons.

The 45-year-old Walker played in the major leagues for the St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds.

The announcement was made at a news conference by General Manager Joe L. Brown, who said he had discussed the managerial post with Walker for several hours at the World Series.

Brown said he did not talk to Alvin Dark, who was fired by the San Francisco Giants, or to the San Francisco Giants, or to the St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds.

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Sisler Replaces Hutchinson as Reds’ Manager

Fred Resigns Because of Poor Health

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fred Hutchinson, a cancer sufferer, resigned today as manager of the Cincinnati Reds and Dick Sisler, who has been a coach and acting manager, was named to succeed him.

President and General Manager William O. DeWitt, in making the announcement at a news conference, called it “a sad day and a happy day.”

Hutchinson had managed the Reds since 1959 and directed the team to the National League pennant in 1961.

His cancer ailment was discovered the first of this year, but he directed the team through the 1964 season until Aug. 13 when he was given a leave of absence.

The 44-year-old Sisler became a coach for the Reds in the fall of 1960.

He took over as acting manager when Hutchinson went on leave.

Under his direction, the Reds put on a blazing finish, making up 7½ games against the then league-leading Philadelphia Phillies in the next to the last week of the season.

They dropped four of five games in the final week, however, and lost the pennant to the St. Louis Cardinals on the last day of the season, finishing in a second-place tie with Philadelphia.

Pro Hockey
Saturday’s Results
New York 2, Montreal 2, tie
Toronto 7, Boston 1
Chicago 4, Detroit 2

Sunday’s Results
Montreal 3, Boston 1
New York 3, Toronto 3, tie
Detroit 3, Chicago 2

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NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
St. Louis	4	1	1	.692	12	10
Cleveland	4	1	1	.692	12	11
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	14	12
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	12	12
New York	1	4	1	.292	7	13
Dallas	1	4	1	.292	7	13
Washington	1	5	0	.167	1	14

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Baltimore	5	1	0	.833	20	12
Detroit	4	1	1	.692	12	11
Los Angeles	3	2	1	.600	14	13
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	14	13
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	12	15
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	12	15
Chicago	2	4	0	.333	10	16

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 24, Green Bay 21
St. Louis 28, Washington 24
Cleveland 20, Dallas 16
Detroit 10, Chicago 6
Los Angeles 40, San Francisco 14
Minnesota 30, Pittsburgh 10
Philadelphia 23, New York 17

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Washington
Dallas at St. Louis
New York at Cleveland
Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Minnesota at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

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60	1236.26	1760.10	2233.26	\$2662.73	—
80	1648.35	2436.81	2977.68	3550.30	—
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Interception Gives Browns 20-16 Victory

Parrish Returns Piffled Pass for TD Against Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Bernie Parrish ran an intercepted pass back 54 yards for a touchdown Sunday to give Cleveland's Browns a come-from-behind 20-16 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

It kept the Browns in a tie for the lead with St. Louis in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League.

Jim Brown regained his league rushing lead when he ran for 186 yards to make his total 608, regaining it from Don Perkins, the Dallas fullback who played despite cracked ribs and made 96 yards. He ran his total to 555.

Brown got Cleveland off to a flying start when he sped 71 yards on the first offensive play of the game and set up the Browns' first touchdown. He also contributed heavily in drives that led to field goals.

Dallas led until the final minutes on three field goals by Dick Van Raaphorst and a touchdown by Perkins. Then Meredith let a pass get away from him and into the arms of Parrish.

Meredith passed to Tommy McDonald for 40 yards and an apparent touchdown after Cleveland regained the lead but was guilty of an old trick of his — throwing after he had passed the line of scrimmage. It stuck a penalty on Dallas and bogged down the threatening drive.

Meredith hit this in the game with New York last week and it cost Dallas a touchdown.

The game broke up in a virtual free-for-all fight with a half dozen players from both sides exchanging blows.

The trouble started when Larry Stephens, Dallas defense end, was ruled to have roughed Frank Ryan, the Cleveland quarterback, as he grounded the ball Dallas got a penalty.

The Cowboys didn't agree with the ruling and Stephens, Jim Riddle, Dallas defensive back, and Brown got into a scuffling match among other fights. The rows came as time ran out and was quickly quelled.

Lou Groza booted two field goals for the Browns but missed one from 47 yards out. This gave the crowd of 37,456 a boost as Van Raaphorst, who has been on the border line for missing too many field goal attempts, outkicked the mighty Groza for the day.

However, police escorted the officials out of the Cotton Bowl in a car for fear somebody might take a poke at them. None of the players tried to rough up the officials but were taking out their anger and frustration on each other.

Cleveland 20 7 6 0 7-20
Dallas 16 0 6 0 0-16
Clem-Groza 34 run (Groza kick)
Dell-EG Van Raaphorst 34
Clem-EG Groza 34
Clem-EG Groza 34
Dell-EG Van Raaphorst 20
Dell-EG Van Raaphorst 37
Dell-Perkins 1 run (Van Raaphorst)
Kick: Clem-Parrish 54 interception return (Groza kick)
Attendance 37,456

Browns, Cowboys
First downs 15-10
Rushing yardage 150-123
Passing yardage 99-174
Passes 18-20
Passes intercepted by 7-4-2 4-4-2
Fumbles lost 1-0 1-0
Yards penalized 56 101

College Football

Arkansas 14, Texas 13
LSU 27, Kentucky 7
Rice 27, SMU 9
Pitt 20, Duke 20
Texas A&M 20, Texas Tech 13
North Texas State 7
Tulsa 38, Louisville 0
Mississippi 14, Tulane 0
Wilmington 35, Marquette 0
Susquehanna 28, Washington and Lee 0
Utah State 14, New Mexico 3
Hempden State 41, West Texas State 0
Washington State 14, San Jose State 14
Santa Clara 43, Nevada 20

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press
BERLIN — Karl Vosenberger, 191, West Germany, knocked out Santa Amato, 116, Italy, in heavyweight championship fight. European championship.
MANILA — Baby Lorna, 112½, Philippines, stopped Goro Tsutsumi, 111, Japan.
NEW GLASGOW, N.S. — Jackie Carter, 131, Berks, N.S., dominated Hector Rodriguez, 126, Boston, 10.



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Jim Taylor Reels Off a Gain for the Green Bay Packers in Baltimore Sunday before an unidentified Colt hits him. Other players include the Bays' Norm Masters (78) and the Colts' Ordell Brasse (81). Baltimore won, 24-21. (AP Photo)

Matson, Baker Lead Eagles to 23-17 Victory

Ollie Scores Twice, Sam Boots 3 FGs In Win Over Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — Ollie Matson and Sam Baker, a pair of veterans picked up in off-season trades, led the Philadelphia Eagles to a 23-17 upset victory over the New York Giants Sunday before 62,973 fans at Yankee Stadium.

The blitzing Eagles, shooting their safety Don Burroughs and their defensive linebackers and linebackers at Y. A. Tittle and Gary Wood rolled up a 23-10 lead in the first half and held on to win.

Matson, a 34-year-old protege of Eagle Coach Joe Kuharich in the days when both were at the University of San Francisco, scored two touchdowns, one on a beautiful 54-yard run on the first play of the second period.

Title Connects
Baker relieved his punting and kickoff duties because of a sprained ankle, booted three field goals of 45, 10 and 46 yards and converted twice to account for the other Eagle points.

Tittle moved the Giants to their first touchdown midway in the first period, connecting with four passes in a 67-yard march climaxed by Dick James' one-yard plunge.

Wood, the rookie from Cornell, led another Giant drive in the second period but had to settle for a 42-yard-field goal by Don Chandler.

A pass interference call against Nate Ramsey on R. C. Owens in the end zone set up the Giants' second touchdown midway in the final period, the only score of the second half. Alex Webster crashed home from the one after the penalty for the score.

The Giants had the ball in Eagle territory again when James ran back a King Hill punt from the New York 48 to the Eagle 37, but a clipping penalty, apparently against Max Messner, put the ball back on the Giants' 39 and they couldn't move it.

Heavy Pressure
Tittle was throwing passes under heavy pressure, pounding

2 TDs in Last 26 Seconds

Cards Pull Out 38-24 Victory Over Redskins

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals pulled out a 38-24 victory over the Washington Redskins Sunday on Charley Johnson's 14-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Joe Conrad in the final 26 seconds.

Johnson's pass climaxed an 73-yard drive after Washington had fought back to a 24-24 tie on Jim Martin's 24-yard field goal with one minute, 50 seconds remaining.

Pat Fisher intercepted a desperation pass in the final seconds and went 39 yards for the final St. Louis score.

The Cardinals had held a 24-14 lead at the half, but two intercepted passes set up 10 Washington points.

Martin's Kick
Johnson, unable to complete a pass in the second half until midway through the fourth period, finally got the Cardinals going after Martin's kick.

Starting from his own 27-yard line, Johnson hit Joe Childress for 30 yards. Childress picked up 13 yards on the ground and then Johnson connected with Billy Gambrell for 11 yards and Conrad for five to set up the touchdown throw.

The Redskins had stopped the Cardinals cold in the last half until the final drive Johnny Sample intercepted a Johnson

pass on the turf in disgust after he was tackled. In a last second drive that just got over midfield when time ran out.

Matson's first score came after only 35 seconds of play when James fumbled a pass from Tittle and George Tarasovic recovered on the New York four. Matson went the rest of the way.

St. Louis Cardinals
First downs 10-10
Rushing yardage 149-89
Passing yardage 5-14
Passes 18-12
Passes intercepted by 2-3
Fumbles lost 1-0
Yards penalized 83 0

Eagles Giants
First downs 8-15
Rushing yardage 149-89
Passing yardage 5-14
Passes 18-12
Passes intercepted by 2-3
Fumbles lost 1-0
Yards penalized 83 0

Vivoda Paces AHS Jayvees to 34-6 Victory

Gary Vivoda led the Appleton Jayvee gridders to a 34-6 romp over Sheboygan North, here Saturday morning.

Vivoda scored from the one, twice, the four, and from 23 yards out in the victory. He scored a 25th point in the game when he took a pass from Steve Eggert for the extra point after the first touchdown.

Jeff Bruch tallied the other TD on a 23-yard run. Don Dajoe scored two extra points and Eggert made another.

North scored on a fumbled punt which they ran back 42 yards. It was the fifth straight victory for the Appleton team. Jeff Bruch carried 12 times for 178 yards to pace the AHS offensive.

Two Touchdowns
The Redskins surprised the Cardinals at the start with two touchdowns in the first six minutes. Jurgensen hit Taylor on a 77-yard pass-run to set up Jurgensen's plunge from the one for the first score.

On the first play after the following kickoff, Washington's Joe Rutgens recovered Johnson's fumble and Jurgensen immediately tossed 32 yards to Angelo Coia for the touchdown.

Washington Redskins
First downs 14-6
Rushing yardage 125-190
Passing yardage 15-178
Passes 11-27
Passes intercepted by 3-3
Fumbles lost 8-43
Yards penalized 47 45

Redskins Cardinals
First downs 9-25
Rushing yardage 125-190
Passing yardage 15-178
Passes 11-27
Passes intercepted by 3-3
Fumbles lost 8-43
Yards penalized 47 45

UW's London, Richter May Miss Ohio State Game

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin may be minus two defensive standouts for the Ohio State game Saturday. It was reported today Bob Richter suffered an elbow dislocation against Iowa Saturday and results of an examination will determine his future.

Mike London, who did not play against Iowa, is still bothered with an infection in his right arm. In addition, it's now feared he may have suffered a bone fracture in the arm during the Purdue game Oct. 10.

College Football

Arkansas 14, Texas 13
LSU 27, Kentucky 7
Rice 27, SMU 9
Pitt 20, Duke 20
Texas A&M 20, Texas Tech 13
North Texas State 7
Tulsa 38, Louisville 0
Mississippi 14, Tulane 0
Wilmington 35, Marquette 0
Susquehanna 28, Washington and Lee 0
Utah State 14, New Mexico 3
Hempden State 41, West Texas State 0
Washington State 14, San Jose State 14
Santa Clara 43, Nevada 20

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press
BERLIN — Karl Vosenberger, 191, West Germany, knocked out Santa Amato, 116, Italy, in heavyweight championship fight. European championship.
MANILA — Baby Lorna, 112½, Philippines, stopped Goro Tsutsumi, 111, Japan.
NEW GLASGOW, N.S. — Jackie Carter, 131, Berks, N.S., dominated Hector Rodriguez, 126, Boston, 10.

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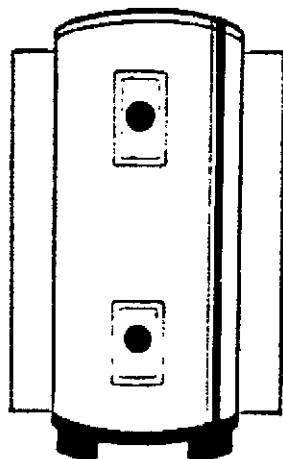
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'Hard Worker'

Jenkins Has Been LBJ
Employee for 25 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wal-Spring, Md., insurance sales-
ter W. Jenkins, who quit last man who sold \$200,000 of life
Wednesday as President insurance covering President
Johnson's top aide, has been an Johnson, said that at Jenkins'
employee and close associate of request he had purchased ad-
Johnson for most of the last 25 vertising time on the Johnson
years.
The Jenkins-Johnson combi-
nation, started in 1939, re-
mained intact as Johnson men-
tioned successively from the any-
thing about the arrange-
ment to the Senate, to the vice
presidency and then, last year
into the presidency.
There was no harder work-
ing man in the government," de-
manded that Jenkins be
friends said of Jenkins — for
called for direct testimony, but
Johnson long has expected his
Democrats rejected the de-
various aides to match his own
long hours and insistence on a
job well done.
Jenkins, 46, was born in Jolli-
Tex., and claims Wichita Falls,
Tex., as his home. But he has
It became a standing joke
among their friends that Mrs.
Jenkins appeared first at the
then a House member, offered
parties to which they were in-
vited and that Jenkins, delayed
by World War II and during
work, showed up later — some-
times hours later.
Persons familiar with Jenk-
ins' duties say he worked on a
variety of domestic political, legislative and personal tasks
for Johnson.
He attended some National
Security Council meetings, and
that he married the former
President had, Jenkins may
have kept notes on Security
Council meetings occasionally
for the President, but prime
responsibility in this field fell
to McGeorge Bundy.
Other Duties
In addition to his public du-
ties, Jenkins for a time was
treasurer of the Lyndon B.
Johnson family corporation,
recently has talked of becom-
ing a nurse.
It was to the Jenkins home.
Jenkins, for all his duties and
activities, has kept out of the
limelight most of the time. But
moving into the White House,
he drew attention during the
birthday party for Mrs. John-
son's investigation of Bobby
Baker, former secretary to the
Senate majority.
Don B. Reynolds, a Silver
ins home with about 30 guests.

Night Meanderers

Organization Needed
For Rare Sleepwalker

BY HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In a hospital recently, under
orders to stay in bed, I got up
Meet a sleepwalker — the kind
who's liable to show up in paja-
mas at a neighbor's full-dress
cocktail party to talk about
foam rubber capstans or the
Malaysian market for blue can-
dles.
There must be others like
him, but you rarely hear of
them because they aren't organ-
ized. What's needed is a group
called Somnambulists Anony-
mous or SWAP — Sleep Walkers
Are People — or even SLUM-
BERING — so let us meander
boldly everywhere robed in
night garb.
His wife, doctor and assorted
hospital attendants confirm his
sleeping hours are a weird ka-
leidoscope of grotesque actions.
He is likely to startle his wife
in the darkness by saying: "Pea-
cock plumes make caviar for
squids."
Never Awake
The trouble is that he's never
awake to know it. He is left to
wander and talk through a mis-
taken notion that sleepwalkers
shouldn't be awakened. The cu-
riosity of man has been piqued
for centuries by his nocturnal
fraternity — they were once
thought bewitched — and even
modern medical books kiss off
somnambulism as a psychoneu-
rosis.
It's more than that, though.
It's a nocturnal adventure in in-
genuity.
2 Feet of Snow
There is nothing of the hands-
outstretched, ghost-like walk in
the real sleepwalker, although
that's always been the carica-
ture of him. He walks normally
with the uncanny ability of
making his way safely around
furniture, over electric cords
and through closed doors.
I should know, because my
wife tells me about it the next
day. I've been a sleepwalker all
my life.
There was the time, with two
feet of snow on the ground, Park
Service in maintaining the
when she caught me at the cor-
ner of a block away, dressed for
a night on the town in one tenn-
is shoe, red pajama top and ear-
half the population of the United
States.
In a hospital recently, under
orders to stay in bed, I got up
five times in one night. Finally,
I was tied to the bed with a re-
straining jacket. They found me
standing in the corner of another
floor. The restraining jacket
still was fastened to the bed.
Nobody knows how I got
loose. I couldn't do it while
awake.
One morning, my patient wife
who took over retrieving me
where my mother left off, asked:
"What are capstans?"
Why?
"Because at 4 o'clock you
said, 'When you sew up my rope
don't forget to use foam-rubber
capstans.'"
A capstan is a shipboard gad-
get for raising anchors. I don't
recall ever having heard the
word before.
One night, I expounded this
startling theory:
"Three button suits make you
very thirsty."
Another time I asked for 18
blue Malaysian candles by my
breakfast plate. And another:
"Weather surveys exclude cor-
sented dogs because they ob-
viously are detrimental."
In my sleep, I have climbed a
ladder, wooden spoon in hand,
to fix the roof; have gotten half-
way through ordering a phone
call to a flower shop in Manitou,
Iowa — is there such a place?
— and have packed a suitcase
with three old newspapers, a
light bulb and two bunches of
raw carrots.
The doctor says a psychiatrist
probably can help.
My wife is against it.
She plans to get rich by col-
lecting my profundities in a
book.
The title: The Nut Cracks at
Midnight.
Maintain Hiking Trail
Some 50 hiking clubs and
countless individual nature lov-
ers cooperate with the National
Park Service in maintaining the
Appalachian Trail, a 2,050-mile
ner a block away, dressed for
a night on the town in one tenn-
is shoe, red pajama top and ear-
half the population of the United
States.

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President Seeks Kremlin Aid in Nuclear Control

**Good Beginning With Russian
Leaders Stressed in TV Talk**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson tells congressional leaders today that the United States has made a "good beginning" in relations with the new leaders of the Soviet Union and hopes the Kremlin will join in renewed efforts to block any further spread of nuclear weapons.

Johnson stressed both these points Sunday night in a report to the nation in which he also spoke of the possible use by Red

Soviet Union, Britain and more than 100 other nations signed last year. France and Communist China did not sign.

"We call on the world — especially Red China — to join the nations which have signed that treaty," Johnson said.

Meeting Called

The meeting with congressional leaders, both Democrats and Republicans, was scheduled for the White House early this afternoon. It was set up at the end of last week. Officials said that the President would cover substantially the same ground and the same major points which he made in his television broadcast on last week's sensational developments in the Soviet Union and Red China.

Johnson's reaction to the ouster of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and its significance for the United States, as he sees it, covered both the possibility of dangerous future crises and the hope that the new Kremlin lead-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

USSR Marshal Reportedly on Ill-Fated Plane

**Craft Burned After
Crash at Belgrade;
No Survivors Seen**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An airliner, carrying a Soviet delegation reported headed by Marshal Sergei S. Biryuzov, crashed and burned today on Avala Hill, 10 miles south of Belgrade.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said there were no survivors.

Biryuzov, 59, rose last year from commander of rocket forces to chief of the Soviet general staff under the administration of Nikita Khrushchev, who was deposed last Wednesday as premier and Soviet Communist party head.

Accompanied Nikita

The marshal accompanied Khrushchev to Prague in August for celebrations commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Slovak uprising against a pro-Nazi government.

The Soviet delegation was en route to Belgrade for a similar occasion, the 20th anniversary

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Red Leader Proclaims Peaceful Coexistence



Cosmonauts Vladimir Komarov, left, Dr. Boris Yegorov, second from left, and Konstantine Feoktistov, right, walk with the Soviet Union's new leaders who welcomed them in Moscow today. Behind Komarov is

Soviet President Anastas Mikoyan, Leonid Brezhnev, new first secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, walks behind Yegorov while Russia's new premier, Alexei Kosygin is second from right. (AP Wirephoto)

Reception For Three Space Men

MOSCOW (AP) — The new leader of the Soviet Union, Leonid I. Brezhnev, proclaimed today a policy of peaceful coexistence, disarmament and equality among Communist parties.

Brezhnev made his first personal statement of policy since the removal of Nikita Khrushchev in a speech to a Red Square reception for the three latest Soviet cosmonauts.

Brezhnev made no reference to his takeover last Wednesday of Khrushchev's position as first secretary of the Soviet Communist party. Khrushchev has disappeared since then.

20-Minute Speech

In a 20-minute address from atop Lenin's Tomb, Brezhnev said "some people express disquiet that the Soviet Union is far ahead of the United States" in space flight. Some estimates say two years ahead, some five years, he added.

"We are pleased that the Soviet Union is ahead, but we do not consider cosmic research as some kind of a race," Brezhnev said. It is part of Soviet creative work in all fields for the benefit of man, he said.

Thousands roared their welcome to the three cosmonauts, the first a week ago to circle the earth in a multiseat spacecraft.

Greet Cosmonauts

Brezhnev, Alexei N. Kosygin who took over Khrushchev's job as premier, President Anastas I. Mikoyan and Mikhail Suslov, a member of the party Presidium, were out at the airport to meet the three. The cosmonauts had flown 1,250 miles from space headquarters.

They hugged the trio — Col. Vladimir Komarov, commander of the spaceship, scientist Konstantin Feoktistov and Dr. Boris Yegorov.

After a triumphant ride from the airport, the new cosmonauts, the members of the party's Central Committee presidium and five of the previous six cosmonauts lined up atop Lenin's Tomb. Waves of cheers swept the vast square between the Kremlin and a 19th century department store.

Komarov, spoke after a brief

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

North Vietnamese Claim Villages Are Strafed and Bombed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam charged Sunday night that North Vietnamese villages were bombed and strafed by U.S. fighter aircraft from Laos and South Viet Nam on Friday and Saturday.

Radio Hanoi claimed three U.S. fighter bombers from Laos bombed and strafed Karau village Friday morning. The village is just inside North Vietnamese territory near the South Vietnamese border.

The broadcast said three U.S. aircraft from South Viet Nam strafed Karau and other places in the same area Saturday morning.

30 Degrees Expected Low Point Tonight

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued cooler tonight. Low of 30 expected. Tuesday partly cloudy, windy and not quite so cool. High, 52. Moderate northwesterly winds, increasing to fresh southwest Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 57, low, 36. Wind: 3 miles an hour out of the northwest. Barometer: 30.13 and steady. Relative humidity: 68. Dew Point: 30. Temperature: 40. Skies are mostly clear.

Herbert Hoover's Condition Is Grave

**Former President Suffered
Massive Internal Bleeding**

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover passed a comfortable night and his massive internal bleeding stopped, but "the outlook is grave," a medical bulletin said today.

The bulletin said the 90-year-old patient was in a "state of unresponsiveness."

Bleeding Stopped

Dr. Michael J. Lepore, Hoover's personal physician, issued the bulletin at 10:30 a.m. No further report was planned before 4 p.m., except in the

event of a significant change in condition. Dr. Lepore's bulletin said: "The gastrointestinal bleeding has been arrested and his blood count has been restored to normal."

"However, the massive loss of blood into his gastrointestinal tract has resulted in the accumulation of toxic products in his bloodstream which have induced a state of unresponsiveness."

"Efforts have been undertaken to clear his system of these toxic elements, but the outlook is grave," it added.

A press spokesman for Hoover declined to elaborate on the "state of unresponsiveness" mentioned in the bulletin. But the spokesman said: "He's making a good fight of it. We're all very pleased. He's been seriously ill before and recovered. Of course, he's 90 years old."



Herbert Hoover

China Tells Why Bomb Was Set Off

**Tests by Other
Nations Forced
Issue, Chou Says**

TOKYO (AP) — Red China delivered to governments around the world today a statement explaining why it detonated its first atom bomb and calling for a summit conference to ban all nuclear weapons.

The statement, signed by Premier Chou En-lai and sent to chiefs of government, was identical with that issued Friday night in announcing the explosion.

It said China was forced to detonate the bomb because other nations had staged similar tests.

Only Words

"These are only words — we have to wait for deeds," said Premier Thanom Kittikachorn of pro-Western Thailand.

A spokesman for ailing Premier Hayato Ikeda of Japan said no reply to Chou's message was planned.

Papers in Peking gave front-page prominence to messages dictating Rambler and Ambassador statements in support of the car production would be resumed Tuesday after a four-day strike in support of UAW demands on AMC.

This would leave General Motors Corp., the world's No. 1 automaker, the only one shut by strike.

American Motors and UAW In Agreement on New 3-Year Contract

**Not Settled Is New Pact for
Michigan Kelvinator Plant**

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union reached agreement today on a new three-year contract covering AMC's 24,000 automotive division employees and continuing profit sharing.

Left hanging, however, was the higher pensions, earlier agreement on a new pact that retirement and wage gains won would cover 3,000 in AMC's earlier in the Big Three pacts — Kelvinator appliance division at Grand Rapids, Mich.

A continuing walkout there conceivably could cut off the company's automobile building. Doors and fabrics for cars are made there, as well as refrigerators and the like.

Shut-Down Threat

Another shut-down threat was on AMC's horizon. Borg-Warner Corp., which supplies transmissions, is in new contract negotiations with old contract extension on a day-to-day basis.

Both AMC and the UAW pre-empted the messages dictated by Ambassador statements in support of the car production would be resumed Tuesday after a four-day strike in support of UAW demands on AMC.

This would leave General Motors Corp., the world's No. 1 automaker, the only one shut by strike.

2 Networks Refuse Equal Time to GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major networks today turned down a Republican request for equal time to answer President Johnson's radio-television address to the nation and the third said it would await a ruling by the Federal Communication Commission.

The FCC called a meeting of the full commission to convene this afternoon. The exact time was not announced.

The American Broadcasting Co. was first to announce its refusal of free time, and the FCC meeting was called on the basis of that action.

Request Refused

A short time later the National Broadcasting Co. said it was also refusing the equal time request and a Columbia Broadcasting Systems spokesman said CBS would await an FCC decision.

Dean Burch, Republican national chairman, challenged the ABC turnout. He asked the FCC to grant Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee, 15 minutes tonight for a proper response.

Any decision the FCC makes will be binding on all three networks.

Burch, in a statement, said "the ABC decision 'violates every purpose and intent of the laws governing the airways.'"

He claimed Johnson's address Sunday night was of an "obvious political nature."

Algerian Rebel Leader

Reportedly Captured

ALGIERS (AP) — An Algerian army unit has captured Hocine Ait Ahmed, leader of the rebellion in the Kabylie Mountains.

The Defense Ministry announced his arrest Saturday night and called him a traitor.

Supreme Court Refuses Ruling On Integration

**Brooklyn Parents
Charge Transfers
Are Political Acts**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused today to rule on a complaint by a group of white parents in Brooklyn, N.Y., who said their children were assigned to a new junior high school outside their home area on the basis of race.

The refusal was in a brief order which made no comment. In a petition to the high tribunal, the parents stated:

"Petitioners do not object to having their children attend school with non-whites. They do object to the assignment of their children to a school in a slum to satisfy a 'political compromise' brought about by pressure on the Board of Education, solely because their children are white."

In other actions of national

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Tass Carries Account Of Johnson's Speech

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass carried a 150-word dispatch in its foreign service today on President Johnson's address Sunday night on the new Soviet leadership. It was a bare account with no comment.

In Veneration of Saints Ecumenical Council Votes Against External Devotions

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council voted overwhelmingly today that Roman Catholics must stress internal devotion in their veneration of saints. It was a clear move against the kind of external devotion that has drawn criticism in the past.

The council fathers in St. Peter's rejected a schema on the duties of priests, ordering the document back to commission for a complete rewriting. Many council fathers had considered the document as too short and inadequate. They said it failed to deal with such vital problems as social security, retirement and income of priests.

The provision on veneration of saints was part of another schema, on the nature of the Church. All four articles of seventh chapter of this schema were approved in the voting.

1964 Total Now 852

Eleven Die in Accidents In State Over Weekend

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

he was struck by a car in front of his home.

Traffic accidents claimed 11 lives on Wisconsin highways during the weekend and raised the state's toll for 1964 to 852, compared with 712 on this date one year ago. Two Minnesota persons were among the victims.

Mrs. Elsie Ecklund, 72, Virginia, Minn., died at 3 a.m. Sunday in a Superior hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when a car driven by her sister, Mrs. Helen Bradley, 60, of Superior, crashed into a tree on Tower Avenue in Superior. Mrs. Bradley suffered facial cuts.

Alvin Atneosan, 20, Minneapolis, was killed Sunday when his car left Washburn County Highway H, two miles north of Spooner, and rolled over. He was thrown from the vehicle.

Women Killed

Mrs. Mabel Machler, 64, of Chippewa Falls, was killed Sunday night after the car she was driving struck a shoulder of Chippewa Falls County Trunk E, 8½ miles west of Holcombe and rolled over. Her husband was hospitalized.

William A. Cadotte, 19, of Bayfield was killed Sunday night when the car in which he was riding left Highway 13 and crashed into a rockpile three miles north of Washburn in Bayfield County.

Edward L. McDonald, 16, of Taylor was killed early Sunday when his car crashed into woods in Jackson County. McDonald, who was not wearing seat belts, was thrown out and crushed by the car in the accident five miles east of Taylor.

Joseph Plasch, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Plasch of Delafield, was killed Saturday when



More Than 2,000 Acres of underbrush at the Horizon Marsh burn under a blanket of flame that raced along under pressure of a 25 mile per hour wind. Fire-

fighters and volunteers finally controlled the blaze with a fire break at the edge of the marsh. There were no injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

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Government Puzzle

Khrushchev's Quitting Remains a Mystery

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The American government is still puzzled, and no wonder, about why Nikita Khrushchev is now among the unemployed.
 When Moscow announced last Thursday that Khrushchev had been bounced as No. 1 man, President Johnson admitted he was baffled.
 He did the same Sunday night in his nationwide broadcast: "We do not know exactly what happened."
 Khrushchev, like Stalin, held the two most important jobs: premier and secretary of the Communist party. He lost both. The puzzle began there.

Age and Health
 The reasons for firing him were given as age and ill health. He is 70 but very active.

Then the new leadership accused him of "harebrained scheming, bragging, phrase-mongering" and "armchair methods."

But the two top new leaders who split his two jobs between them were his proteges and right-hand men: Leonid I. Brezhnev, 57, secretary of the party, and Alexei N. Kosygin, 60, premier.

Right after calling him "harebrained" the new leadership said it would continue his policies.

If that's not confusing enough, there's the history of jiggling and juggling inside the top leadership from away back.

Temporary Chiefs
 If that history repeats itself, as it probably will, Brezhnev and Kosygin are only temporary front men and the real leader is playing quiet or hasn't emerged yet.

In 1952, the year before Joseph Stalin died, one of his most trusted aides, Anastas Mikoyan, got so enthusiastic about his boss that he shouted in public: "Glory to Stalin."

There was more of the same by others in 1953 when Stalin died, particularly in the funeral orations by three men in leadership.

Georgi Malenkov called him the "greatest genius of humanity." Malenkov got one of Stalin's two jobs, the premiership.

Played Mum
 (The other, secretary of the party, went to Khrushchev who stayed in the background, playing mum, several years until he lined up his gang.)

Laurenti P. Beria, secret police boss and a frightening figure, praised his departed "beloved leader" and promised continuation of civil liberties.

The Russian people never had had civil liberties but at least this made good reading abroad.
 And V. M. Molotov, foreign minister, who said they all could be proud of working under Stalin 30 years. All this was on March 9, 1953.

By July 10, Beria was out on his ear, under arrest, and accused not only of trying to be the No. 1 man but of covering the Soviet Union to capitalism. On Christmas Eve Moscow

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Kansas Crash Kills Eight Students

WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP) — A birthday celebration and an evening of bowling ended in sudden death for eight young persons late Saturday night.

Four girls, all 17, were supposed to be home by midnight, and that's where the boys were taking them when the two cars smashed head-on 3 1/2 miles north of Wellington on U.S. 81.

Driving one car was Gary Dean Naaz, 20, a Wichita State University student from Oxford. His date was Deanna Gay Lintecum, president of the Wellington High School Pep Club. With them were Deanna's classmate, Corlyn Jean Ramey, and Roger Kent Morrison, 19, a Wellington graduate.

Girl's Birthday
 It was Deanna's 17th birthday. They were returning from Wichita after stopping at a pizza restaurant.

In the other car were John Ward, 22, of Caldwell, the driver; Terry L. Daley, 16, of Wellington, and two girls from Belle Plaine, Doris J. Brown and Carla Downing. They had been on a 4-H Club hayride and then had gone bowling in Wellington.

The two cars met squarely on a stretch of straight and level road. It took five hours to extricate the bodies.

Arab Group Plans Delegation To Soviet Union

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization plans to send a delegation to the Soviet Union and Communist China seeking aid, the executive committee chairman, Ahmed Shukairy, said today.

Shukairy said the organization was willing to send similar delegations to the United States and the West. "but we feel the doors there are shut for us."

He told newsmen the organization was working out a plan, big Venice biennial art show with the unified Pan-Arab military high command in Cairo for month run in which 750 items were sold for a total of \$250,000. More than 3,000 paintings and pieces of sculpture were on display in the show, one of the biggest exhibitions in the art world. American pop art was one of the features of the show.

Venice Art Show Collects \$250,000

VENICE, Italy (AP) — The big Venice biennial art show closed Sunday after a four-month run in which 750 items were sold for a total of \$250,000.

More than 3,000 paintings and pieces of sculpture were on display in the show, one of the biggest exhibitions in the art world. American pop art was one of the features of the show.

Link Found Between Cancer and Asbestos

Medical Specialists Believe Substance May be Cause of Lung Disease and Others

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP) — Medical specialists pointed a strong finger of suspicion today at asbestos as a cause not only of lung cancer but also of another extremely rare form of fatal human cancer.

This cancer, known as mesothelioma, involves the lining of the abdominal and chest cavities.

Much of the specialists' evidence comes from autopsy studies of men working with asbestos as an insulation material. They said it also is possible that dust from products containing asbestos might be exposing people generally to some risk of

cancers. How much risk there might be, they said, they could not tell.

Many Uses
 Asbestos is used not only for insulation but as a flooring material, in automobile brake shoes, and in many other applications. Ordinary wear and tear, they said, might release dust into the atmosphere.

The report was presented to the American Public Health Association by Drs. Irving J. Selikoff and Jacob Churg of the Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, and E. Cuyler Hammond, Sc.D., director of statistical research for the American Cancer Society. Dr. Hammond is known for his studies of cigarette smoking in relationship to lung cancer.

Asbestos is a mineral, magnesium silicate, and about 3 1/2 million tons of it are used worldwide each year, they said. In 1955, worldwide usage amounted to about 500 tons, the researchers said.

In Lungs
 Tiny, hard particles of asbestos can lodge in the lungs during mining, processing and application of asbestos-containing materials, or possibly from dust raised through normal wear, they said.

"We had previously found that lung cancer and possibly gastrointestinal cancer were markedly increased in incidence among asbestos insulation workers," they said.

Now they also find a markedly high increase among such workers of mesothelioma, a cancer so rare it is not classed separately as a cause of death in the international classification of diseases.

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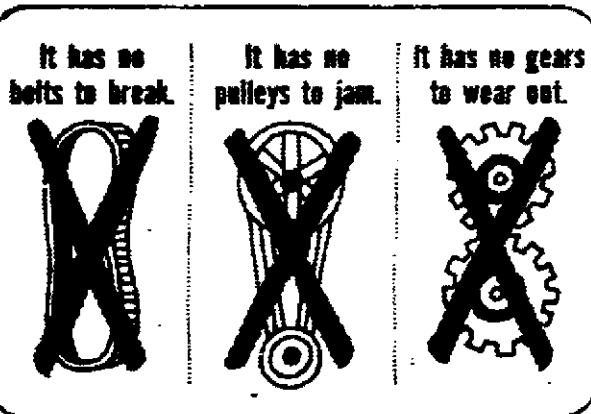


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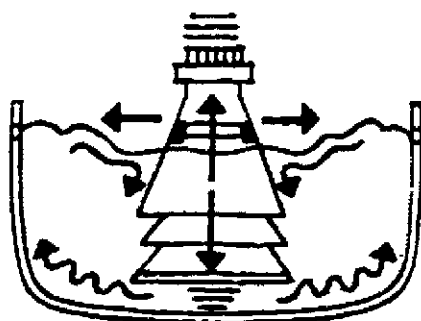
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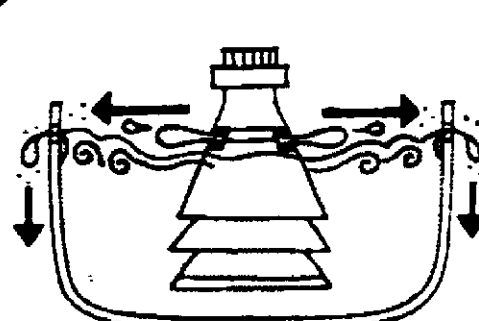
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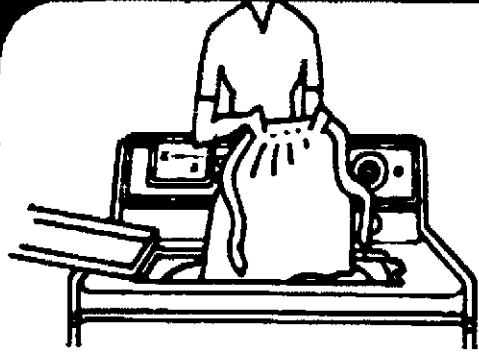
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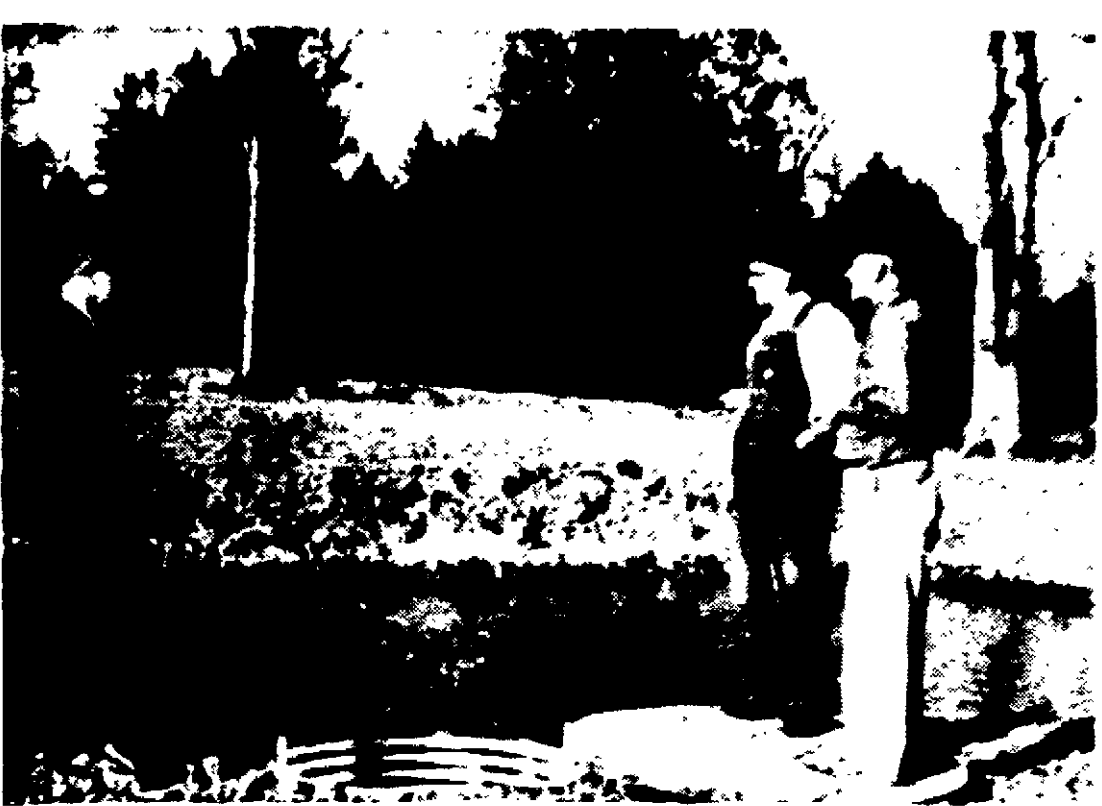
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Ralph Gehring, Shiocton, left, State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committeeman, Arthur Schuelke, route 1, Manawa, and Sam Goesch, Weyauwega, discuss the conservation project Schuelke is developing. He is working on a campsite with five ponds included on it. The project receives the maximum federal aid of \$2,500. The conference occurred during a recent tour of Waupaca County. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Weighted Voting' Suggested To Equalize County Boards

Plan Says Precinct's Power be Proportionate to Population

MADISON — Weighted voting for members of county boards as a means of equalizing rural and urban power in county government has been added to the list of possible solutions of the county board reapportionment problem.

That the Legislative Council committee charged with bringing in a plan for the 1965 Legislature to achieve a more accurate system of population representation in counties is considering the weighted vote plan seriously was shown Friday when members voted to ask the attorney general's office for a review of its constitutional validity.

The proposal for a study of the alternative method improving population representation in the counties was brought in by Assemblyman David Martin of Neenah, who said it was one of the alternatives previously employed by the bureau of government of the University of Wisconsin.

Easier to Achieve
Under a weighted vote rule, each county board supervisor would have a vote strength corresponding to the ratio of his own constituency to the total population of the county. Thus a rural town or small village representative voting for 2,200 inhabitants, for example, would have his vote count as two-fifths of the vote cast by a city ward supervisor representing 5,500 persons, as an example.

Representation Weakened
As the state has become urbanized, the idea of population representation on county boards has been steadily weakened. Most observers believe that the of the vote cast by a city ward supervisor representing 5,500 persons, as an example.

Young Boy Hit by Car In Waupaca

WAUPACA — Gordon F. Gabrielson, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gabrielson, route 1, Scandinavia, was struck by a car while crossing Jefferson Street about 9:40 a.m. Sunday while on his way to Sunday school.

The boy darted into the path of a car driven by Donna M. Schilling, 17, Sheridan, Waupaca police said. Miss Schilling said she had just turned a corner and was traveling north on Jefferson Street when the boy ran out from behind a truck into the path of her car. She was unable to stop, she told police.

The boy was taken to Riverside Hospital by a Holly Ambulance where he was treated for bruises and shock and then released.

Hilbert GAA Sets Standards To Qualify for Sport Awards

HILBERT — The Girl's Athletic Association at the high school here has set up requirements in four categories for participating girls to qualify for either major or minor awards.

Leadership Needs
In addition to active participation in sports, girls also must have qualified in two leadership categories. These include a GAA officer, satisfactory head of team, team captain, officiate but with one championship tournament games, committee work and chalk talks on rules.

Girls must qualify in four of the individual sports. The sports are archery, badminton, bowling, golf, shuffleboard, table tennis, tennis and dancing. In next week, Mrs. John Sramek, addition, girls must have had an advisor said this week. Candy average of at least 85 in the school athletic activities also are scheduled during the year.

Outing activities include bicycling, hiking, cookouts, horseback riding, hunting and fishing, junior or senior living, ice and roller skating, rifl ing, swimming, snowshoeing, skiing, Thiel, treasurer.

South America Aid Program of Church Told

Priest Outlines Voluntary Effort To KC Council

NEW LONDON — Rev. Raymond Zagorske, Holy Rosary, New Holstein, addressed the Father Herb Council of Knights of Columbus at the annual "Landing Day" dinner.

Father Zagorske, head of the Green Bay Diocese "Papal Volunteers" explained the recently formed program of the 210 Knights and guests at the meeting in the Most Precious Blood School gymnasium.

The new program is similar to the Peace Corps in that its goal is bettering life in the South American countries through the use of lay people.

Three Years
The program is on a three year voluntary basis. The volunteers are to teach better agricultural methods, thrift and savings and skills to help the country dwellers.

The program is taking volunteers of all ages that can speak the language and teach a skill.

Other persons addressing the banquet were J. P. Obertin, toastmaster; Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer, Most Precious Blood; Rev. Henry Schoutlen, chaplain at Villa St. Vincent; Rev. Eugene Hotchkiss, St. Denis, Shiocton; and Gordon Allen, Grand Knight.

Gerald Huertl, deputy grand knight and David Van Aalstine, program chairman also were introduced at the dinner.

The senior Sodality of Most Precious Blood Parish served the dinner.

Thief Leaves Calling Card At Break-In

A burglar who left his calling card and an apology for not being able to break into a safe is being sought by Appleton police for the entry Friday night at the Alko Super Market, 1428 N. Richmond St.

Police said the burglar removed the hinges of a large safe at the supermarket but failed to open the steel doors. Frustrated, the burglar sat through a collector box, drive all down and wrote "Sorry I couldn't enter your safe." He signed his name "O Abe."

Police said entry was made by forcing a window at the side of the building. Taken was small amounts of change from a cash register.

Elect Harvey Nowak Head of Congregation

WEYAUWEGA — Harvey Nowak has been elected congregation president of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Other new officers are Marvin Schuenick, financial secretary; Harold Buchholz, deacon; Carlton Kriesse, trustee; Marvin Schwanke, member of the school board, and Henry Hartel and Roy Anderson, sub-treasurers.

Re-elected were John Breier, vice president; Don Langner, secretary; Dean Arndt, treasurer; Irv Abraham, head usher and Leonard Yorkson and Walter Braun, sub-treasurers.

Talks on U.N.
AMHERST — Bryan Bennett, Wausau, was the guest speaker on Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Amherst Lions Club. Bennett, instructor of American Problems classes at Wausau Senior High School, and a member of the United Nations Association presented a film and gave a talk on the U.N.

'Chief Shioc'

Two Girls Head Staff of Shiocton School Paper

SHIOCTON — Janice John-Voight, Jean Bentle and Nan-son and Ruth Fischer co-edited the first edition of "Chief Shioc" the Shiocton High School newspaper.

The two girls head a newspaper staff of 44 people. Other editors of the paper include Beverly Gregory, feature stories; Ann Van Pattern, assistant editor; Carol Hoewisch, sports; Susie Van Patten, business manager and Neil Schlitz, art.

Senior class staff members are Sherry Jarchow, Carol Hoewisch, Barbara Lohrenz, Barbara Schoerning, Susie Van Patten, Karen Bunnell, Sharon Conradt, Sandi Conlon, Mary Courtney, Hope Kamkey, Sue Leeman, Sandy Greely, Sharon Braatz, Jane Adams, Susie Riehl, Daren Lutz and Judy Vallasky.

Junior Members

Junior class members include Neil Schlitz, Ruth Conradt, Cindy Shepardson, Marilyn Peters, Kathy Courtney, Bernadette Brownson, Jim Johnson, Sandy Gehring, Linda Steede, Amber Larson, Linda Sykes, Gloria Suprise, Kathy Kennedy, Mary Kennedy, Ann Van Patten, Karen Rueden, Mary Braatz and Elva Garza.

Serve Lammers, Liz Singler, Jennie Johnson, Barbara

FWD Plans For \$8 Million Air Force Truck Contract

90 Aircraft Fire Fighters To be Built

CLINTONVILLE — The first truck of an \$8,211,340 contract awarded the FWD Corp for 90 aircraft fire fighting trucks to be used by the Air Force in various installations is to be delivered in April, 1965.

Preparations for manufacture and assembly of the fire fighting units are underway at the plant here.

The Department of the Air Force expects eight trucks per month thereafter and figures the last of the 90 will be delivered by March, 1966, according to information received from the office of Sen. William Proxmire.

This contract represents one of the largest peace time orders ever received by the Clintonville company. It represents almost one-third of the company's annual sales in most recent years.

Completing Order

The FWD Corp. is now completing an order for 49 similar units (P-2) and previously completed an order for 26 units, making 75 for the two contracts.

The trucks are assigned to various strategic bases throughout the United States, Hawaii and Alaska.

FWD was low bidder on the Air Force order when bids were opened about a month ago. The bid was 2 per cent below competition.

Proxmire announced the awarding of the contract to FWD Corp. Sept. 29, also stating at that time the work would be done in Clintonville.

The order comes at a time when FWD commercial orders and employment levels both are higher than they have been for some time, company officials said.

The fire rescue trucks built by FWD Corp. for the U.S. Air Force are double tandem, eight-wheel drive pumpers that fight fires with either foam or water. They are 35 feet long, eight feet high and 11 feet wide. They have 340 h.p. gasoline engines, synchronized through a collector box, drive all down and wrote "Sorry I couldn't enter your safe." He signed his name "O Abe."

In fire fighting action, one engine powers the 1,400 gallons per minute centrifugal, single stage pump through the full torque PTO of the collector box, while the other drives the truck, giving the unit a pump-and-roll fire-fighting capability. When pumping at full capacity, the truck can smother an air-craft fire at 200 feet, with 22,500 gallons of foam in less than two minutes.

Clintonville Society Will Meet Wednesday

CLINTONVILLE — St. Rose Christian Mother - Altar Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the St. Rose School hall.

Mrs. Charles T. Konopa, Green Bay, a member of the National Council of Catholic Women from the Province of Milwaukee, will speak on "Civil Rights." Husbands and friends of members are invited to attend.

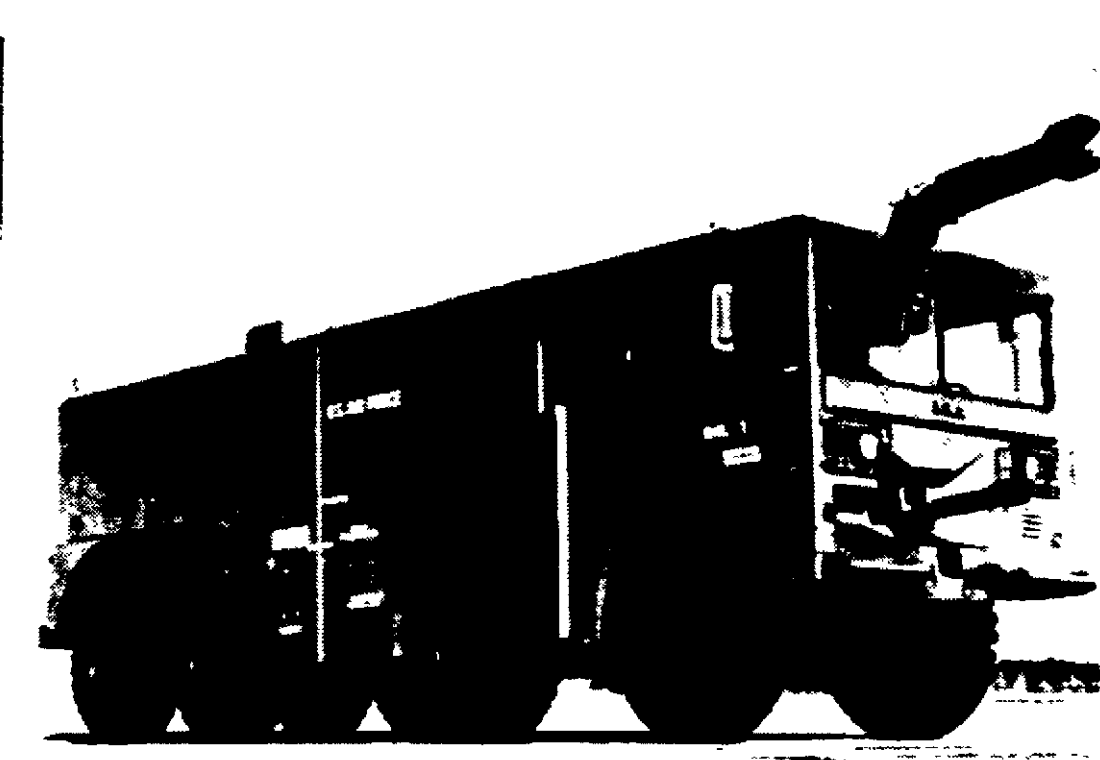
Mrs. A. C. Torborg and Mrs. Carl Schroeder will be co-chairmen of the lunch committee.

Make Favors

AMHERST — Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are making trip favors for patients in the Veteran's hospital at the King. The regular meeting was held on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ernest Bohm in Amherst Junction.

Communist Challenge

AMHERST — A study on Communism's Challenge to the Church is being conducted by the Rev. John H. Kramer in the Men's Club of Peace Lutheran Church.



In April the first of 90 Fire-Rescue trucks like the one shown here will be delivered to the Air Force by Clintonville's FWD Corporation. The \$8.2 million contract represents one of the firm's largest peacetime orders and about one-third of its annual sales.

For County's Elementary Students

Calumet's 'Conservation Days' to Begin Wednesday

SHERWOOD — Nearly 950 Calumet County fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students will take part Wednesday and Thursday in the annual Conservation Days at High Cliff State Park.

Under the direction of the Conservation Department, the students will study forestry, forest management, forest protection, fish management, game management and law enforcement.

Schools participating will be Hilbert Public, St. Peter Lutheran, Hilbert; St. Mary Catholic, Chilton; Brillion Public and St. Mary Catholic, Brillion; Trinity Lutheran, Potter; Sacred Heart Catholic, Sherwood; Stockbridge Public; New Holstein Public.

40 Boys to View Appleton Welders

NEW LONDON — The senior welding class of the industrial arts department of Washington High School will tour Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Appleton, Wednesday.

Herbert Mehne, instructor of the class said 40 boys will tour the plant to see what goes into the manufacture of various types of welders and welding techniques.

VFW Auxiliary Slates Initiation Ceremony

CLINTONVILLE — The VFW and its auxiliary will meet Wednesday night at the new clubhouse. The auxiliary's meeting will begin at 7:30 and the post's at 8 p.m.

New members will be initiated by the auxiliary. State Inspector Barbara Malloy, Wisconsin Rapids, will be present for the ceremonies. She is the junior vice president of the Seventh District.

Clintonville Party

CLINTONVILLE — The library committee of the Women of the Moose for its October meeting will have a card party for members and friends at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Moose lodge. Mrs. Herman Nass will serve as hostess.

4-H Club Observing Home Safety Month

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the Little Shooters 4-H Club received a home safety checklist and housecleaning suggestions as "safety month" was stressed at their October meeting.

Reports were given on membership and the "Join the 4-H Club Week" promotion. Sides on Columbia, South America, were shown and a safety poem read by Faye Grosek. Refreshments were served by Don and Faye Grosek.

Conservation Club

AMHERST — Tomorrow, River in the Amherst Community Hall, Verne Hanser is president of the organization.

Hilbert Advancement Group Will Rebuild Village Signs

HILBERT — The Advance annual Halloween party scheduled Association here will be held for Oct. 31 at the high school gym.

Teachers Attend
Howard Sielaff was given the here were guests of the association at the annual meeting for Thursday night to recondition the association and the instructors to be acquainted.

Teacher committee chairman, Orville Manz, introduced the members of the association and Earl Anderson who introduced the teachers.

Association president, Clarence Stengel, reported on the association meetings for better Boy Scout fund drive soon to be taking place in the village. He urged all members to actively participate in the drive.

Albers were appointed to work with Earl Anderson, public Germany explained and talked school supervising principal and on the religion, education, politics and economy of the country.



New Student Council officers at Shiocton High School are, from left, Sharon Conradt, secretary-treasurer; Neil Schlitz, president, and Ned Braatz, vice president. Schlitz was chosen by the entire student body last spring and the other officers by student council representatives this fall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Cites 4 New London Auto Dealers

Certificates Are Given for Help in Driver Instruction

NEW LONDON — Four auto dealers here were presented certificates of appreciation by school officials for participating in the driver training program. Receiving awards were Walter Tews, William Freiburger, Norman Kawell and Vernon Volz. Robert Sutter, Washington High School principal, made the presentation Friday morning.

Harvey Gygi, driver training instructor said the New London program rates among the six best in the state. He said 93 per cent of all students in the school complete the program.

The driver training program was originated in 1954. All sophomores are required to take the classroom portion of the driver training program. The behind the wheel training is optional according to Gygi.

The benefits to boys taking the program are more than just improving driving, Gygi said. Most insurance companies give discounts of 10 to 20 per cent to youths completing the program.

Cars Loaned
The cars used in the driving program are loaned to the school, and all maintenance is furnished except gas and oil.

Gygi said in the past, the program had two cars, one automatic transmission and one standard.

At present, 110 sophomores in the older age bracket of the class are enrolled in the classroom training classes. An equal number will be enrolled in the second half of the school year.

Completion of the class work is required before the behind the wheel training is begun.

Gygi estimates 1,400 students have completed the driving program since it was begun.

Employment Tests Set For Graduating Seniors

NEW LONDON — Washington High School seniors not intending to go to college will be given state employment service tests Thursday.

John Mitchell, Appleton, representative for the state agency will administer the test. There will be two groups of tests, one commercial and the other non-commercial.

After the tests have been scored, the seniors will have personal interviews with Mitchell.

The records will be kept on file in the state office in Appleton for reference when the students are looking for employment.

Unbehaun Will Head Eastern Loop

BRILLION — Gaylord K. Unbehaun, superintendent of the Brillion public schools, was elected president of the Eastern Wisconsin League at a meeting held recently at Sheboygan. Allan Coenen, Athletic Director, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Brillion was selected host of the League Senior Forensic Contest Feb. 27. Approximately 200 students will be involved in the contest this year, and winners will go on to district competition in Oshkosh March 20.

The Junior Forensic Contest will be at Kiel March 20.

Music activities will be at Sheboygan Falls April 1, for the Soio Ensemble events and May 15 for the Concert Festival.

The possibility of a separate music event for class "D" bands being at Lakeland College is being investigated.

The conference golf meet is set for May 15. The league track meet is scheduled for May 25.

No action was taken on Cedar Grove's application for admission to the conference pending a report from a committee appointed to discuss the matter.

League realignment problems within the Eastern Wisconsin Conference as well as joining schools and conferences.

Brillion Women Study County Voting Rules

BRILLION — Members of K P Homemakers heard about elections at the county level from Mrs. Joe Hoyer and Mrs. Harlan Krahn when the club met recently.

They discussed voting eligibility, registration, election boards, absentee ballots, marking a valid ballot, keeping ballots and records of elections and differences between primary and general elections.

Mrs. Norman Krahn was hostess and Mrs. Roger Kasten was a guest at the meeting.

Members decided to have a Christmas party Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Tesch. Mrs. Norman Krahn and Mrs. Harlan Krahn will assist with party arrangements.

Mrs. August Enneper, Mrs. Harlan Krahn and Mrs. Raphael Geiger reported on the Homemakers Fall Council they attended in September at Chilton.

Club members had been asked by the county homemakers' council to suggest ways of using a surplus of funds in the treasury. K P Homemakers suggested a scholarship fund and donations to the Calumet Home- stead and the Calumet Memorial Hospital or all.

Mrs. Edmund Krueger and Mrs. Norman Krahn will be to establish Christmas season project leaders when the group meets in November at the Krueger home. Topic will be "Pressing Modern Fabrics".

Farmers Study Conservation Practice Session Program to be Held In Waupaca County

NEW LONDON — Farmers in the New London area were signed up for Agriculture Conservation Practice (ACP) programs Friday in city hall.

Friday was the final day of Waupaca County registration for ACP programs throughout the county.

One of the three county members of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service was stationed at each of the registration points along with community representatives of the townships.

Pay Costs
Kimble Romberg, county committeeman, said the programs being offered will pay from 50 to 80 per cent of program costs.

The most common programs are liming, pasture or hay renovation and ditching.

Romberg stated. The programs use most of the county funds appropriated by the government.

Among the 21 different programs offered are tree planting, sod waterways, strip cropping and tree planting.

Fremont PTA May Pay for School Needs

FREMONT — The PTA is planning to furnish several major needs for the grade school here, subject to approval by the board of education.

Arden Schmoldt and Thomas Pitt, representing the PTA, and Principal Robert Riemann will meet with the board to plan purchase of a jungle gym, outdoor basketball court and either band uniforms or new instruments.

Room mothers representing the PTA also have been announced. They are Mrs. Roy Reichenbach, grades one and two; Mrs. Leon Fermanich, grades two and three; Mrs. Gladys Behm, grades three and four; Mrs. Foster Luedke, grades five and six; Mrs. Harold Olson, grades six and seven; and Evan Redemann, grade eight.

The executive board will announce the date of the next meeting, set for January. The program will be planned by Mrs. Jack Abraham and Mrs. Thomas Pitt. Hostess committee includes Mrs. John Langner, Mrs. John Kohl, and Mrs. Ralph Martin.

Clintonville Civic Unit To Set Shopping Hours

CLINTONVILLE — A meeting of the Clintonville Association of Commerce will be held at the City Hall at 7:13 p.m. Oct. 25 to establish Christmas season store hours.

The meeting is being called by Charles Mack, retail chairman.

Shiocton Education Board Will Consider Insurance Program

SHIOCTON — The Shiocton Board of Education will open bids Nov. 9 for a package multiple-peril type insurance policy.

The board decided during the past weeks that lower insurance premiums would be gained and the insurance problems would be made the responsibility of one company as opposed to several, as the present situation is.

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Starting at 4 p.m. a buffet supper will be served.

Clintonville Has Absentee Ballots

CLINTONVILLE — Absentee ballots for the Nov. 3 election now are available at City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston's office.

They may be voted during the regular office hours of the clerk, up until 5 p.m., Nov. 2. Ballots that must be mailed out will be sent until 5 p.m., Oct. 30.

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Registration will be from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. At a general assembly from 7:45 to 8 p.m., a welcome will be extended by Allen Meunon, guidance director at the host school, followed by directions and comments on the sectional counseling sessions.

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Red China Has the Bomb

There was little surprise in the West when Red China finally exploded its first atomic device. It had been expected that the Chinese would use their twentieth anniversary, a couple of weeks ago, for the occasion. But there is sure to be a new feeling of concern, a rising of the hackles, a slight shiver down the back, that exactly will it mean to have the Chinese Communists join the nuclear fraternity?

It is a long, long way from the first explosion to the building of a fleet of submarines armed with Polaris-type missiles, atomic warheads mounted on ICBMs, and the launching of its first atomic device in the Sahara several years ago. The modest array and depends upon the nuclear forces in NATO for its real protection although President de Gaulle doesn't around shouting about it. It will be a long time before Red China will be able to mount any kind of a nuclear offensive, not against Taiwan but against less ably protected South Asian nations. China is not a good shape economically from all reports. Nevertheless we can be sure that all possible efforts will be made in China, all resources considered quite worth the price, to continue to develop its newfound nuclear power.

There obviously is a prestige element in news, particularly for the small, underdeveloped nations of Asia and Africa. We can be certain there will be new pressures in Cambodia, Laos and Viet Nam most immediately for those people to come to more friendly terms with their northern neighbor. The news will be added to its full propaganda effect by the Chinese agents in Burundi and the Congo and other strife torn African areas. Even Fidel Castro may begin to perk up and hope he can secure some Red Chinese missiles now that the Russians have let him down.

All of this is bound to make things difficult for reasonable settlements in the Viet Nam war, the disagreements and tensions among Thailand, Laos and Cambodia, the chaos facing Tshombe in the Congo. The threat of future Chinese nuclear power makes it all the more imperative that these nations be encouraged, as far as the free nations can help, to become economically sound and politically stable. In many of them the outlook is dim.

Changing Standards of College Life

One of the most visible departures from traditional practice in the operation of the big state-supported institutions of higher learning is the assumption among administrators that it is a public responsibility to provide housing for students, as well as instruction at the lowest possible cost to the direct beneficiary. The typical student enrolling at the University of Wisconsin now expects to live in a publicly owned dormitory, built with money borrowed by the state from the United States Treasury at a comparatively low rate, and supplied by anonymous taxpayers in all corners of America. We have no intention here of quarrelling with this policy or the public liability assumption upon which it is based. It is apparent that the program is not likely to be halted or reversed.

But the other day at a meeting of the building commission when the schools the so-called state university system sought in a plan for about 5,500 additional dormitory bed-rooms to be financed in the same way, somebody inquired about the availability of private enterprise investment for such purposes. A direct answer was not given. But the question probably ought to be pursued nevertheless, in view of the fact that in Madison today private landlords with newly built student housing are complaining that many hundreds of vacancies. School officials will doubtless reply

Law and Order in Mississippi

A federal grand jury has indicted six persons in Mississippi for alleged efforts to deprive state citizens of their civil rights. A look at the long, hot summer's record of violence in Mississippi raises serious questions about the ability—or perhaps willingness—of local law enforcement officials to cope with their problems. Two of the men indicted were county enforcement officers. The charges include beatings and whipping. More than 30 Mississippi towns and cities have had bombings or night-time burnings of churches, homes and business establishments. There seems to be little reason except that the buildings were neglected in some way with the civil rights movement. The home of the mayor of Nesh, was bombed and two of his married children were killed. He had refused to fire Negro employees and had agreed to sit down with whites and discuss their problems.

Looking Backward

Appleton Soldier Guards Wagons

YEARS AGO
from the Appleton Post-Crescent
Oct. 20, 1964
are permitted to publish
following personal letter
one of our neighbors now

Martinsburg, Va., Oct. 18th,
1864—My Dear Father: —It
will be seven weeks next Monday
since I left Appleton, and I have
not yet received a letter

from anyone yet. But I suppose
there are several in store for
me at Washington that soon
will be forwarded to this
regiment as soon as we stop
long enough to warrant the of-

We have argued for a long time that the United States policy of nonrecognition of governments it considers tyrannical really serves no useful purpose. This includes Red China. But the nuclear news would tend to make us back up still further. We should have recognized the Peking regime immediately. Now it will merely appear that we are doing it under the gun unless we can manage to get definite concessions in return, and this does not appear likely.

There is a hopeful aspect to all of this, however. Some observers feel that the Russians, because they possess tremendous nuclear power, also know that they are vulnerable to nuclear attack. Small, weak nations with primitive weapons like Molotov cocktails and machine guns can insult the United States and even get away with minor raids against our friends, safe in the knowledge that we aren't even going to launch a Davy Crockett at them. No one considered that our attack on the Hanoi PT bases involved nuclear weapons. For partly psychological reasons, the use of nuclear weapons against a nation which does not have them is something like spanking a small child with a bullwhip.

China also has rested behind this immunity, knowing that its bombardments of Quemoy and Matsu would not be met with nuclear attacks on Peking. It could afford to be aggressive. But as it develops its nuclear devices, it will have the ability to wreak great damage, not only on its little neighbors but upon the United States and Soviet Russia. It may find that it will be forced to temper its aggression for fear of inciting nuclear attack upon its own people. It was this fear that caused the Soviet Union to pull its missiles out of Cuba when alarm spread in the United States. Nuclear attack against a nuclear power means nuclear retaliation. A nation known to possess nuclear power also has to be sure no one jumps to the conclusion that an attack is imminent.

It was apparent many years ago, even before our nuclear secrets were treacherously stolen and supplied to the Communists, that we could not forever retain that margin of safety. Now we must learn to live with another threat that could possibly work toward more rather than less responsibility in China and a consequent lessening of the threat of aggression.

that their own student housing facilities are preferable, on the ground of price among other factors. But as far as we know, there are no distinctions drawn by the university's housing administrators on the basis of the ability to pay of the prospective tenants in the publicly owned dormitories. It is perfectly possible that students of substantial means are being subsidized, in effect, by their tenancy of homes financed through public taxes on the people of America, and representing debt that conceivably may become a direct liability upon the people of Wisconsin in the event of an abrupt reduction of enrollment pressures in the future.

At the state universities out in the state, according to frequent representations, there is a critical need for housing for married students. The university at Madison has already provided big housing facilities for married students. Another assumption of the educational administrators of today is a public duty to subsidize housing for married scholars. But we would guess that there are many private citizens who are adherents of the old-fashioned idea that marriage is a private decision involving private responsibility and in normal circumstances is not a just claim upon the hard-pressed public purse.

Given the hugely increasing sums of public money involved in these proceedings, the building commission could very well ask for a pause for reflection on alternatives.

The town of McComb had fifteen episodes by the middle of September and then four bombings in a row, including a restaurant that didn't turn away white civil rights workers. Faced with terror, townspeople finally put up a reward of \$5,000 and several men were arrested.

Thirty-five churches have been burned, a dozen business places attacked and 22 homes bombed since the middle of the summer. Governor Paul Johnson and some law enforcement officials have charged that civil rights workers themselves have been doing the damage in order to create incidents of alleged persecution and terror.

This could be. But caches of explosives and weapons have been found.

And three civil rights workers were murdered and there have been no arrests.

This is an aspect of the breakdown of law and order which neither Presidential candidate has tackled with any enthusiasm.



'A Man Is Entitled to an Equalizer, Isn't He?'

Inside Washington

Report Charges New Weapons Development Lagging Seriously

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

—The Eisenhower administration initiated and developed more than seven times as many major weapons systems as the Kennedy-Johnson regime—57 to 8.

Of the 57 new weapons systems under President Eisenhower, 30 were combat planes of various types and 27 air, ground and naval missiles, most of them capable of being armed with nuclear warheads. Of the 8 Kennedy-Johnson new

weapons systems, 3 are planes and 5 missiles. This scathing comparison is a highlight of a forthcoming study by the distinguished GOP Peace Through Preparedness Task Force appointed by Senator Goldwater to analyze key aspects of the hotly controversial defense issue.

In its first report a week ago, the seven-member group, headed by Neil McElroy, former defense secretary, and including two retired chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—Air General Nathan Twining and Admiral Arthur Radford—charged the Johnson administration with "dangerous reluctance" to maintain an adequate nuclear weapons testing program even to the extent permitted by the test ban treaty.

The latest Task Force survey presents the following highly critical detailed contrast of weapons systems development by the Republican and Democratic regimes:

PLANES
Type Eisenhower Johnson 1953-1960 1961-1964
Attack 2 1
Fight 2 1
Reconnaissance 1 0
Cargo-Transp. 7 1
ASW-Surveillance 4 0
Trainer 3 0
Utility 8 0
Bombers 3 0
30 3

MISSILES
Surf-to-Surface 8 0
Strat. & Tactical 8 0
Air-to-Surface 6 0
Air-to-Air 3 1
Surface-to-Air 4 2
Anti-Submarine 2 0
Battlefield Sup.-Guided Missiles 4 2
27 5

"Despite obvious perils," the forthcoming study will hold, "the present administration has during the past four years neglected and stifled technical innovation. They have thwarted the origination of new systems. They have caused the cancellation of promising projects. They have stifled innovative ideas and new concepts."

"The present superiority of United States strategic military power is the product of the imaginative research and development efforts of prior administrations. The major weapons systems which now make up our strategic forces—B-47, B-58, and B-52 aircraft, and Titan, Atlas, Polaris and Minuteman missiles—were all originated and developed during prior administrations."

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Mrs. Edward Bartman and Mrs. Ray Brandt were named co-chairmen for the 57th anniversary supper and program of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Other members of the general committee were Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. George Koehler, Mrs. Joseph Duerfler and Miss Rosemary Trettia.

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tions... The critical meaning for America in the Johnson administration's failure to originate new weapons systems becomes glaringly evident in the above tables, which relate only to two major areas—aircraft and missiles.

MORE PINPOINTED CASTIGATION—Without mentioning Defense Secretary McNamara by name, the Republican Task Force singles him out for caustic criticism on the ground of "over-centralization of defense functions" and the "summary rejection of new systems and improvements based on dogmatic cost-effectiveness tests."

The prominent GOP authorities contend that, "No initial proposal for a weapons system can be either accurately cost-estimated or cost-justified."

They also charge that the military services "now suffer under an unwritten rule that they shall not volunteer ideas, but merely comment on proposals submitted by the civilian hierarchy, and then only when requested to do so. The sparseness of new development programs strikingly evidences these conditions."

"This country has achieved greatness," the report asserts, "and a military establishment second to none due principally to the creativity of the American mind. When this creativity is consistently discouraged, we can expect the decline of both the military establishment and, following closely, the decline of the country as a world power."

Six key decisions are held responsible for the Johnson administration's "dangerously curtailed development of new weapons systems, as follows: "Canceling the B-70 as a prospective weapons system and not initiating and aggressively pursuing a new bomber."

"Terminating the project for an advanced aircraft-launched ballistic missile to extend the life of the manned bomber without proceeding with a substitute."

"To equip the latest aircraft carrier with conventional rather than nuclear power, thereby failing to advance the state of the art and to improve the efficiency of aircraft carriers."

"To terminate the mobile medium-range ballistic missile development program."

"To terminate development of the only maneuverable re-entry vehicle for space flight without any substitute program."

"To de-emphasize developments which would meet critical deficiencies of anti-submarine warfare."

"For peace to be maintained and the nation's security to be assured," concludes the study, "present policies on weapons research and development must be swiftly corrected. Vigorous and imaginative research and development programs must be instituted in neglected vital areas."

"Protection of the free world is dependent upon a diligent and imaginative United States effort rapidly to develop, produce and deploy the most effective weapons systems that science and technology will permit."

Wisconsin Report

Rothwell Budget Is Something Like Voice Crying in Wilderness

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — One of this reporter's colleagues recently had an extraordinary dream. He dreamed that a Wisconsin campaign for governor had been concluded without the principal candidates uttering a single word about the need for "streamlining" the state government.



Wyngaard

As so often happens, however, and perhaps especially in the business of reporting politics, he awakened to find that the dream wasn't true. The politicians were talking about their favorite subject with as much zeal as ever. As he ruefully told his managing editor, most of the other reliable bromides of state political debate have turned up again this year also.

These reports have been published for a couple of decades. During that time there hasn't been a single campaign in which the people were not told that their tax dollars could be more efficiently used—and perhaps would not be required in such quantity—if the organization of the basic public services in Wisconsin could be reformed.

If there is a difference this year, it is that one of the candidates, Gov. Reynolds, is calmly adding the whole complex of local government to the reorganization agenda which he is offering to the electorate.

Such campaign season discussions provide a dilemma for the educated listener—which for the purposes of this report the political reporter will be assumed to be.

On the one hand, he is more aware than most voters of the legitimacy of the criticism of the formless organization of the public services.

But on the other, he has a profound skepticism about the prospects for change, on the basis of long experience in watching such proposals indifferently and even casually re-

jected without any discernible response from the taxpayers whose interests are ostensibly involved.

So the issue, such as it is, becomes a kind of seasonal posture of the politicians, like deferential references to the sanctity of the home, the essentiality of the farmer, pride in the flag, and the superb qualities of Wisconsin cheese and the unparalleled combativeness of the Wisconsin muskellunge. Nobody really believes that anything of any consequence will be accomplished.

THE CAUSES
Governors of the last 10 years or more have had the counsel of cadres of young, university-trained public administration analysts who have funneled into messages and speeches all kinds of academic reform possibilities in governmental organization. Here and there a small change has been achieved but only with the utmost travail. A combination of powerful self-interest in the bureaucracy and indifference in the body politic has usually proved invincible.

On the edges of the legislature operate skilled lobbyists representing almost every human interest that can be named. But there has not yet been evolved a really effective lobby for governmental organization improvement.

The lack is the more conspicuous because whenever there is the faintest gesture toward any basic change in the public establishment, there is instantly mobilized a powerful parade of subsidiary lobbies—in education, or welfare, or conservation, or agriculture, or whatever, which are persuaded that their interests are identical with those of the public service agencies.

At a time of uncertain partisan balance, these forces multiply their punch.

A reflective man might guess that basic governmental organization change, state and local, will await a decisive political victory by one party or the other by a taxpayer pinch that will bring public backing of efficiency reforms.

Strictly Personal

Harris Writes Book; Can't Offer Review

BY SYDNEY HARRIS

What we may call "negative knowledge" is often the most important kind, and the hardest to come by. To know when not to do something is almost the beginning and end of expertise.



Harris

If you look at any good book on games—for instance, on bridge or poker—you will find that the author distinguishes the experts from the duffers by a seemingly simple test: "passing" in bridge and "folding" in poker.

The average bridge player doesn't know when not to bid, and the average poker player doesn't know when not to bet. Disciplining oneself to pass and to fold in these games is the mark of a winning player.

I have played bridge and poker for years with men who had considerable "positive" knowledge—they knew the odds, the stratagems, the conventions and the rules down to the ground. Yet, in the long run, they lost, and sometimes to less seasoned players—because they lack the ability or desire to refrain from bidding or betting.

Why should this be so? Why should an experienced player

be able to master so many complex and subtle elements of a game, and still be unable to keep his mouth shut? Obviously, some psychological factor is at work here that has nothing to do with the game as such.

What is operating in these cases, I very much suspect, is the unconscious unwillingness to be beaten in any given hand. The expert accepts (both mentally and emotionally) the fact that on some hands he will be beaten; he resigns himself to it and tries to make it up on other hands.

But this, of course, is more important than a mere card game. The same attitude that creates "busy bidders" in bridge and "hopeless stayers" in poker also brings to eventual grief the millions of non-players who exhibit similar tendencies in their personal and occupational lives.

The wife who does not know when to say nothing; the employee who doesn't know when to forego an advantage; the teacher who does not know when to look the other way; the lawyer who does not know when to accept a fair settlement—all these, and many more, are beaten by themselves and not by anyone else. Schnabel once said it was not the striking of the keys but "the silences between the notes" that made good piano-playing. Restraint in itself is the most skillful of activities.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Now they've fired Krushchev's son-in-law as editor of Izvestia. Instead of severance pay he gets one free family-size ad in the "position wanted" column.

It would be a kindly gesture to a fallen foe if the state department sent Krushchev a nice note and invited him to come see Disneyland.

Krushchev's out, Sir Alec Douglas-Home is out, Yogi Berra is out—no wonder LBJ says "hurry up and bandage my hands and fetch some more road maps."

GOP fund raisers urge Americans to "put your money where your heart is." The way things have been going lately, that would choke us.

It's fine for each country to have its favorite sport on the Olympics program, but the committee was quite right in turning down Russia's proposal for an arms race. Too noisy.

New Books

Director Tells History Of Fort Ticonderoga

"Fort Ticonderoga" by Edward P. Hamilton, written with authority and wit by the director of the Fort Ticonderoga museum, is a delightful book which tells the story of the "puny little fortress" on Lake Champlain from its first 22 turbulent years of existence to its later somnolence and final restoration. It is one of the new books at the Appleton Public Library.

Built by the French in 1755 at the outbreak of the Seven Years War, the "key to the continent" stood — and still stands — on the southern arm of Champlain, the critical point on the disputed waterway from the British colonies to Canada by way of the Hudson Valley. After repulsing heavy British attacks for years, on the fall of Montreal Ticonderoga, abandoned by the French, became an unhappy British outpost.

Its history revived in 1775 when Ethan Allen, with more profanity than skill, captured the fort. As an American possession, Ticonderoga knew Benedict Arnold's curtness about its role in the war. He had volunteered for service with the London Missionary Society and when Arnold attempted to invade Canada by water Ticonderoga was captured by Burgoyne on his way to Saratoga, and recaptured after his surrender.

It is now, after years of neglect, restored and cherished again as an outpost of history.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in case where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.



Foreign Students at Lawrence University are a common occurrence in these days of a shrunken globe, but two of the group this year are on the campus because of their acquaintance with people in Appleton. Yi Hwa Chu, of Parana, Brazil, is shown at the far left with her sister Pauline Chu who is on the staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry; while Liisa Pirhonen, in the photo at the right, came from Tapiola, Finland because of the efforts of Lt. Cmdr. William Campbell of Appleton, naval attaché there. Campbell's mother, Mrs. James M. Campbell, 830 E. Harrison St., entertained Miss Pirhonen prior to the beginning of classes.

Evil Imported
The headhunters are literally named, or were, for the incursions of two wars and varied governments have done much to alter the customary bill of fare among these latter-day Stone Agers. Much that was picturesque and wonderful has vanished. Butcher says, and much that is evil has been imported. Although he admires the bravery of Anglican missionaries, he deplores their modes of enforcing dogma. He had volunteered for service with the London Missionary Society and when Arnold attempted to invade Canada by water Ticonderoga was captured by Burgoyne on his way to Saratoga, and recaptured after his surrender.

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5 Killed in Greek Railroad Accident
THIVAI, Greece (AP) — Five persons were killed and 40 seriously injured in the head-on collision of a freight and passenger train near Thivai Sunday. Police said the driver of the passenger train, the stationmaster and two linemen were arrested on charges of negligence.

Accountants to Discuss Computers At Mishicot Parley
Conducting the Computer Feasibility Study will be the subject discussed by guest speaker, James K. Feese at the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants' meeting at Fox Hills Country Club, Mishicot, on Tuesday.

'B' Squad Cheerleaders Picked at Freedom
FREEDOM — Joyce Gogolewski, girls' physical education manager and cheerleader advisor at Freedom High School has announced the "B" squad cheerleaders.

Monday, October 19, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Woman Wants 'His and Her' Sides 'New Angle' on Parallel Vs. Angle Parking Controversy

she proposed one side of the street be reserved for women shoppers to park diagonally and the other side for men drivers to park parallel to the curb.

Proponents for elimination of the present system say it is necessary — on both sides — to widen traffic lanes. A member of the Northport Chamber of Commerce urged angle parking be continued and that instead the village should widen the street by trimming two feet from sidewalks on both sides.

The board has taken no action.

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To Your Good Health

No Drug Will Dissolve Cataracts, Surgery Safe

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. of glaucoma and am anxious to know what I can do to preserve my sight. I have to travel about 50 miles to a specialist. I have great faith in him, but since he is very busy, I hesitate to take up his time with all my questions.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been told there is a new medicine that will dissolve cataracts. Is this true?—MRS. P. G.

No, and if it were true, I am sure there would be a great deal of news about it. Special medications can improve vision by increasing the amount of light admitted by the eye; in some cases temporarily.

Variations of the drug pilocarpine are used as a conservative and temporary treatment to combat glaucoma (increased pressure within the eyeball) and cataracts, since glaucoma is one of several causes of cataracts. Diabetes and injury are others.

But nothing will dissolve a cataract. Remember that a cataract is a cloudiness in the lens of the eye. When the cloudiness becomes too dense, not enough light can pass through. The solution is to remove the lens, and compensate for its absence with glasses of one type or another. Modern surgical techniques have made this operation both successful and safe.

Dear Doctor, I am a victim of glaucoma and am anxious to know what I can do to preserve my sight. I have to travel about 50 miles to a specialist. I have great faith in him, but since he is very busy, I hesitate to take up his time with all my questions.

My older sister has glaucoma and she tells me that heat is harmful for it, alcoholic drinks tend to increase pressure in the eye, and so do grave excitement and stress. In her case, even stooping over is bad. — MRS. R. W.

Cataracts and glaucoma, two important causes of loss of sight, are much more common as we grow older (but they can at times occur early, too), so as the average life span continues to increase, we must be more aware of them.

Glaucoma must be treated as soon as recognized. The longer the pressure continues inside the eye, the more damage is done. But to answer the inquiries while I certainly don't encourage wasting a physician's time or anyone else's, for that matter, you should not hesitate to ask him what you need to know.

What your sister told you is, in general, correct. What she did NOT point out, and perhaps does not realize, is that no two persons necessarily react the same way to treatment or to conditions.

Your doctor probably will concur in most or perhaps all of what your sister said, but don't take my word for it. Ask him. That's what he's for. Or write him, since you live at a distance.

Telling a patient what to do or not to do can be just as important, at times, as any other aspect of treatment. Doctors ARE busy. So have your questions fixed in your mind, and stick to them. But don't hesitate to ask.

Dear Dr. Molner: Are chlorophyll tablets harmful if taken regularly for a long time, and do they actually kill all odors?—MRS. L. F.

No, they aren't harmful. And no, they don't kill all odors.

Acne is one of the most terrible problems of growing up. If you are afflicted with this aggravation, or if you have children who are, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent for a copy of his helpful and comforting booklet, "Acne—The Teen-Age Problem. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner answers readers' questions in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1964)

Five More Hours
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Government employees have begun working a 40-hour week instead of the 35-hour week inherited from British colonial times.

Bats in Your Belfry? Here's How to Get Rid of Them Quick

BY PHIL KEIF
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — In case you're wondering how to get rid of bats in the belfry, Dr. Louis P. Gebhardt has the answer — just squeeze!

"All you've got to do is That's right, just squeeze one squeeze one hard," Dr. Gebhardt says — hard enough so hard, said, "and the whole he yelps, and all the rest will bunch will fly away — and they fly away and never come back won't come back I don't know."

Now everybody doesn't have a what it is, but if you squeeze beiry or bell tower to worry one hard enough so he squeals, about, nor are bats a common then the others will hear that household nuisance and fly right out."

But sometimes you find those spooky, night-flying mammals them? A pair of tongs, or large nested in the barn or the attic of forceps, with rubber on the your summer cabin and it might pinching ends "You want to take a machine gun to get rid of squeeze them hard, but not them. Even then the ones you break the skin — just hard missed probably would come enough to squeal."

Dr. Gebhardt speaks with experience. He's chairman of Not long ago Dr. Gebhardt got the medical school's department a phone call from a man in of microbiology and is often out Wyoming's Jackson Hole county in the woods tracking down the try and he'd tried every- c ease organisms transmitted thing, or just you on t get rid of by bats, rodents, snakes and the a bunch of bats who had en-like.

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Cocktail Juice 46 oz. Can 35¢

Both Sides Are Involved in 'Battle of Books' Campaign

BY RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1964 Bailey, urged the GOP to publish the first copies. He said he did not submit the manuscript to an established book-publishing house "because I felt sure they would want to emasculate it."

Lee Edwards, assistant publicity director of the Republican National Committee, said the committee has no connection with the publication or distribution of such books as "None Dare Call it Treason," "A Choice Not an Echo," or "A Texan Looks at Lyndon." "In fact," Edwards said, "we have actively discouraged their sale by Republican groups."

He said some local GOP and Goldwater groups have been distributing the books, usually as a fund-raising device.

Opinion Samples

On a recent opinion-sampling tour of the South and Southwest, this correspondent heard a good deal of talk, among those questioned, about "A Texan Looks at Lyndon." The book, by J. Evetts Haley of Canyon, Tex., is subtitled "A Study in Illegitimacy and Power."

The frequently voiced comment was, "Well, if what that book says about Johnson isn't true, why doesn't he deny it, or Barry Goldwater. Each has his sue, or something?"

Haley said in an interview you have seen, and which I first glimpsed many years ago in the go back to the 1930s, to Franklin of the book was around 7.3 million copies. "But that was a book critical of Goldwater feelings about the New Deal, to weeks ago," he said. "It may be the find the equivalent of today — around eight million now."

but a flood of books, tracts and pamphlets did not appear then.

Campaign Effects

Are the publications affecting the campaign? Haley said he had researched "over a period of months," he said, and the first quotes him as saying, in Saco, came off the presses last March 4. On Oct. 8, the Democratic June 15. He declined to identify "This extremist thing is not

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New York World's Fair Goes Into Six-Month Hibernation

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York World's Fair has gone into hibernation for six months. The billion-dollar exposition closed at midnight Sunday after a six-month run.

Fair officials said it was a financial success although it failed to live up to attendance and revenue projections made before its opening last April 22.

Fair records showed a total of 33,373,446 persons visited the fair during the first season—considerably short of the estimated 40 million forecast last March.

A total of 200,076 visitors passed through the turnstiles Sunday for the final public glimpse of the exposition until it reopens April 21.

\$23 Million

Although no records were available immediately, Fair officials estimated the exposition would net about \$23 million over its two-season run instead of the \$53 million originally anticipated.

Thomas J. Deegan, chairman of the fair's executive committee, said the final surplus over the two seasons would likely be about \$30 million.

The fair corporation is a non-profit organization that leased the exposition site from the city of New York with the provision that all profits would go toward specific city projects, including the establishment of a modern public parks system in and near the exposition site.

Closing Fanfare

The fair closed with much the same fanfare that accompanied its opening on a rainy morning last April.

There were big fireworks display, a show at the Fountain of Planets and dozens of farewell parties in the many pavilions and exhibition buildings scattered throughout the spacious grounds.

Named to Institute

Curt J. Baier, CPA of Appleton, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Baier is a partner in the accounting firm of Schumaker, Haass, Baier and Riedl.

Book Advertised

Sam Brightman, deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said this book is advertised in "The Democrat," the party's newspaper. The ads say that the book can be obtained through the national committee.

But Brightman said, "We're just a transmission agency."

He said local and state committees are using other books about Goldwater for fund-raising purposes.

Several biographies claim to show, in statements attributed to the senator, what he has said on a wide range of issues. Sources and dates are given for each statement.

Comical Books

Along with the straight studies of "extremism," a comic "nonbook," as the authors call it, kids extremists on both the right and left. Example, in a list of definitions:

"Wall-eyed fanatic — An East Berliner who wants to get into West Berlin."

And a book of photographs, with dubbed in quotes from the mouths of the persons shown, needles Robert F. Kennedy, Democratic candidate for senator in New York. It stressed the charge that Kennedy is a "carpetbagger." He was born in Massachusetts and has been living in Virginia. One photo shows Kennedy deep in conversation with a man who is saying:

"Now, this man who sold you the Brooklyn Bridge—What did he look like?"

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Russian Space Shot Gives U.S. Clues on Size of Gap

May Trail Soviet by as Much As Two Years, Officials Assert

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. space agency — never really ahead in the race to the moon — has new clues to just how far behind it is. It may trail the Russians by some two years.

The Soviets pointed this out Monday by launching a big new satellite called *Sunrise* with a big new space rocket — and complicated things by not saying how big either of them were.

They did say, however, that *Sunrise* carries three men — a pilot, a doctor and a scientist — in a shirtsleeve environment, unencumbered by bulky space suits.

It will be some two years before the U.S. space program duplicates the feat — but the U.S. effort is not designed along parallel lines with the Soviet schedule.

U. S. Schedule
Early next year, the U.S. schedule calls for the first of 10 two-man Gemini flights, culminating in two-week missions for some astronaut teams, and two-day missions for others in which the goal will be rendezvous, docking and maneuver with other space bodies.

Early this year, it seemed that the United States was catching up with the Soviet Union at least. The Soviets had been using rockets with the power of some 800,000 pounds of thrust to put into earth orbits spacecraft weighing about 15,000 pounds.

Then in January, the United States fired off *Saturn 1* — with 1.5 million pounds of thrust. It put a dummy satellite weighing better than 37,000 pounds into orbit, the world's greatest space experts think, it will nearly double the Soviet experience then, perhaps even now.

Cargo Ability
That was when Werner Von Braun, who heads *Saturn* development, said "we are now for the blind was evolved by ahead of the Russians in cargo carrying ability."

The entire *Saturn* program has a long range goal — the fully accepted. Today it is used *Saturn 5*. This monster will

develop 7.5 million pounds of thrust and is scheduled to hurl a three-man Apollo spaceship around the moon by 1968, and toward a moon landing by 1969.

The Soviet shot yesterday was embarrassing to U.S. space planners, just when their critics at home are loudest, perhaps

at six months before U.S. astronauts begin the Gemini program with some chance of building up public enthusiasm again.

A stern election-year congress has already tightened the purse strings for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — which had to trim its lunar program to accommodate.

Flight Significant
Yesterday, some 14 hours after the Soviet launching, space agency chief James Webb said in a statement that the Russian flight was significant, and "a clear indication that the Russians are continuing a large space program for the achievement of national power and prestige."

On the *Saturn 5*, Webb said, rests "the U.S. bid for space supremacy in manned operations. It is still a good bid." He noted that the Russians keep their space plans secret and "we must assume they will do their best and keep us at a disadvantage if they can."

Can Speed Up
The space agency is in a position to move faster if such a decision is indicated, Webb said.

But that kind of decision cannot be made "on the basis of one flight or a single series of flights."

If the *Sunrise* is to stay in orbit for two weeks as some space experts think, it will nearly double the Soviet experience then, perhaps even now.

Braille System
The Braille system of printing opment, said "we are now for the blind was evolved by ahead of the Russians in cargo carrying ability."

Frenchman. He died at the age of 43 and did not see his system has a long range goal — the fully accepted. Today it is used *Saturn 5*. This monster will

Doctor Hits 'Bugaboos' Of Birth-Control Pills

Pioneer in Development of Medication Denies It Can Set Up Abortion Condition

BY FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — A medical pioneer in the development and shield advocacy of birth-control pills today hit at "ridiculous bugaboos" he said some anti-pills doctors are raising about the medical effects of the chemical Church, which also forbids abortion.

Dr. John Rock of Boston, a Roman Catholic, particularly criticized some "psychiatrists" who, he declared, have been incorrectly contending that the pills may promote a condom-like action in a woman's body by altering mucous membranes

— or even act by setting up conditions for an abortion. Condoms are contraceptive devices designed to shield against the male sperm fertilizing the female egg. They are "bugaboos" he said among all contraceptive devices forbidden by the Roman Catholic Church, which also forbids abortion.

Without identifying the psychiatrists, Dr. Rock told newsmen in summarizing a report he planned for the 50th clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

"I think the reason they talk this way about possible condom-action and abortion mechanisms is that they fear that some moralist groups that previously have opposed the pills might ultimately approve the pills as an extension of the natural functions of the body."

Dr. Rock did not identify the moralist groups or explain why a change in their thinking might distress the psychiatrists.

No Foundation
Dr. Rock also declared there is no foundation to opinions he said some doctors have voiced that the anti-fertility pills can promote an unusual incidence of varicose veins and phlebitis among women; postpone a woman's natural menopause; allow conception to occur after the menopause on the theory that eggs prevented from "leaving the ovary by the pills might be stored there for years and suddenly appear."

As to any suggestion that the pills might cause cancer, Dr. Rock said, "every effort to determine any causative relationship between the pill-taking and cancer" has produced no such evidence.

By and large, he said, "the side effects and risks attending use of the pills are the same as those of a very mild pregnancy. And all these pills do is set up a make-believe pregnancy."



BEAUTY TIPS

Dry skin driving you to tears? Lips parched, chapped, weathered? Discover Frances Denney's marvelous answer to the plucking problem of the skin that is losing its own natural moisture.

Multi-Layer Moisturizer is the famous lotion that helps every complexion blossom again. The skin becomes dewy, fresh, utterly lovely—looks and feels like a sheer delight, radiant and translucent.

Lip Moisturizer is the colorless stick that prevents lips from drying, makes them lusciously soft and smooth. May be used at any time, under or over lipstick, or alone for a lustrous, natural glow.

Both preparations by Frances Denney. *Multi-Layer Moisturizer*, 5.00 and 8.50; *Lip Moisturizer*, 2.50. Plus tax. Available in the Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor



Have You Noticed

Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

NROTC Test To be Given On Dec. 12

The 19th annual national competitive NROTC examination will be Dec. 12, Vice Admiral B. J. Semmes Jr., chief of Naval personnel, has announced. Applications must be submitted before Nov. 20.

Application forms and information bulletins are available of the U.S. Naval Academy, of at high schools and U.S. Navy recruiting station in the Appleton Post Office building. The program is open to high school seniors and graduates who will have reached their 17th, but not their 21st birthday, by June 30, 1965. Those who of \$50 per month to NROTC midshipmen take a training cruise. After graduation from college, an NROTC or Marine Corps and goes on which is designed to supplement midshipman is commissioned as active duty.

Peron Recording Promises His Return
MADRID, Spain (AP) — A spokesman for Juan D. Peron said Saturday the former Argentine President has sent to his followers in Argentina a recorded tape in which he reassured them of his decision to return to Argentina this year. The spokesman said, however, Peron has not made a final decision on the date of his return.

In Lords for Life
Members of the House of Lords of Great Britain, which has little power and no voice in money matters, serve for life.

FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE

GENERAL and PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS — NOVEMBER 3, 1964

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Office of County Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

NOTICE is hereby given that an Election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the County of Outagamie, on the 3rd day of November, 1964, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to the clerk of this office, are given under the title of the office and, under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the name or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must refer to the ballot or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party he shall make a cross (X) or other mark under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column under which, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased and a name shall be written in or a cross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of candidates in another column. If the voter does not wish to vote for all the candidates nominated by one party he shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote or by inserting or writing in the name of the candidate.

A voter may vote for an entire group of candidates for President of the electors by making a cross (X) or mark in the square opposite the names of candidates for president and vice president for whose electors he desires to vote.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be soiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memoranda to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed numbers and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, giving his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot can have assistance of 2 election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voters, and in the declares that he is visually handicapped, he may have any one assist him in marking his ballot or operating a voting machine. The presiding officer may, in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

The Following Is a Facsimile of the Official Ballot:

Official Presidential Ballot

Make a cross (X) or other mark in the square opposite the names of the candidates for whose electors you desire to vote. Vote in ONE square only.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON..... President	*Democratic	<input type="checkbox"/>
HUBERT H. HUMPHREY... Vice President		
BARRY M. GOLDWATER..... President	*Republican	<input type="checkbox"/>
WILLIAM E. MILLER..... Vice President		
CLIFTON DeBERRY..... President	*Independent	<input type="checkbox"/>
(Socialist Workers Party)		
EDWARD SHAW..... Vice President		
(Socialist Workers Party)		
ERIC HASS..... President	*Independent	<input type="checkbox"/>
(Socialist Labor Party)		
HENNING A. BLOMEN..... Vice President		
(Socialist Labor Party)		

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at the County Court House in the City of Appleton, this 12th day of October, A.D., 1964.

(SEAL)

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER
County Clerk

DEMOCRATIC

Governor
JOHN W. REYNOLDS ☐

Lieutenant Governor
PATRICK J. LUCEY ☐

Secretary of State
THEODORE J. GRISWOLD ☐

State Treasurer
EUGENE M. LAMB ☐

Attorney General
BRONSON C. LA FOLLETTE ☐

United States Senator
WILLIAM PROXMIER ☐

Representative in Congress
8th District
CLETUS J. JOHNSON ☐

State Senator
14th District
RICHARD K. WEGE ☐

Member of Assembly
1st District
MAURICE J. STACK ☐

Member of Assembly
2nd District
WILLIAM ROGERS ☐

Member of Assembly
3rd District
WILBERT C. BRICK ☐

County Clerk
MRS. MARILYN TAYLOR ☐

County Treasurer
MRS. SHIRLEY CHERKASKY ☐

Sheriff
CALVIN L. SPICE ☐

Coroner
BERNARD H. KEMPS ☐

Clerk of Circuit Court
MRS. MARTHA O'BRIEN ☐

District Attorney
DONALD B. GREEN ☐

Register of Deeds
EUGENE C. COURT ☐

Surveyor
FRANK M. CHARLESWORTH, JR. ☐

REPUBLICAN

Governor
WARREN P. KNOWLES ☐

Lieutenant Governor
JACK OLSON ☐

Secretary of State
ROBERT C. ZIMMERMAN ☐

State Treasurer
DENA A. SMITH ☐

Attorney General
GEORGE THOMPSON ☐

United States Senator
WILBUR N. RENK ☐

Representative in Congress
8th District
JOHN W. BYRNES ☐

State Senator
14th District
GERALD D. LORGE ☐

Member of Assembly
1st District
HAROLD V. FROELICH ☐

Member of Assembly
2nd District
LAWRENCE D. BECK ☐

Member of Assembly
3rd District
ERVIN W. CONRADT ☐

County Clerk
MOLLIE E. PFEFFER ☐

County Treasurer
RAYMOND A. BENTZ ☐

Sheriff
JACK FRENZL ☐

Coroner
BERNARD H. KEMPS ☐

Clerk of Circuit Court
SYDNEY M. SHANNON ☐

District Attorney
NICK F. SCHAEFER ☐

Register of Deeds
DOMINIC P. PEETERS ☐

Surveyor
FRANK M. CHARLESWORTH, JR. ☐

INDEPENDENT

Governor ☐

Lieutenant Governor ☐

Secretary of State ☐

State Treasurer ☐

Attorney General ☐

United States Senator
KENNETH F. KLICKERT
(Faith and Belief in Man) ☐

WAYNE LEVERENZ
(Socialist Workers Party) ☐

Representative in Congress
8th District ☐

State Senator
14th District ☐

Member of Assembly
1st District ☐

Member of Assembly
2nd District ☐

Member of Assembly
3rd District ☐

County Clerk ☐

County Treasurer ☐

Sheriff ☐

Coroner ☐

Clerk of Circuit Court ☐

District Attorney ☐

Register of Deeds ☐

Surveyor ☐